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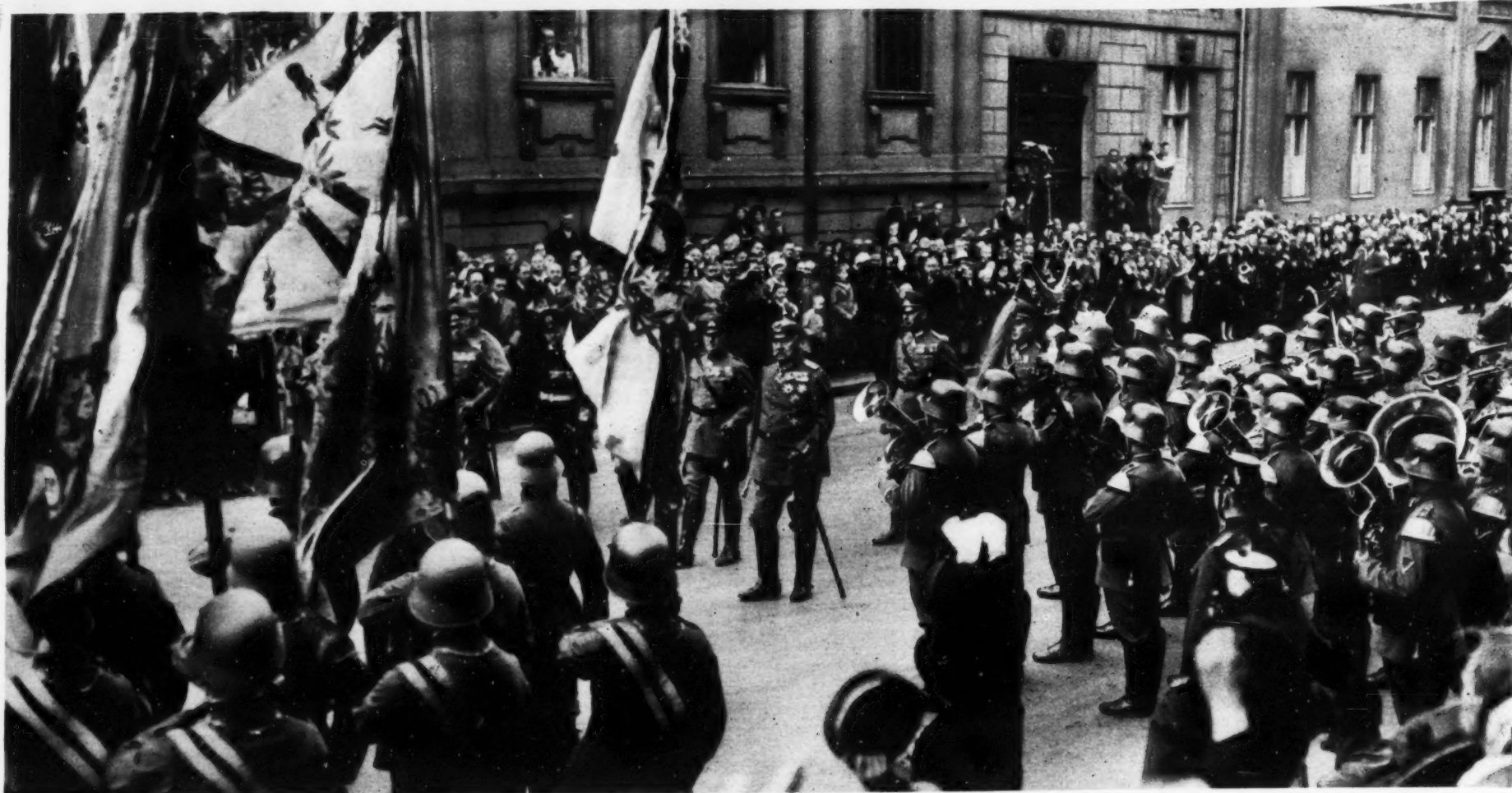
"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



CAMPAIGNING IN THE 1932 MODE

Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic Nominee for Governor of New York, Surrounded by Young Guests at a "Kiddies' Outing"
Given by a Party Group at Croton Point, N. Y.

(Westchester Photo Service.)



THE HEAD OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY: PRESIDENT PAUL VON HINDENBURG
Reviewing a Flag Deputation in Berlin With Lieut. Gen. von Schleicher, Defense Minister, as the Reich Paid Tribute to Its Veteran Leader.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HITLER TAKES ANOTHER LEAF FROM MUSSOLINI'S BOOK: BOY NAZIS, Wearing Brown Caps and Organized on the Italian Model, Parading as the First Reich Youth Convention of the National Socialist Party Met at Potsdam.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



RULE NO. 17 FOR KEEPING A HUSBAND HAPPY: AN INSTRUCTOR IN THE SCHOOL FOR BRIDES at Eisenach, Germany, the First of Its Kind, Demonstrating to a Class the Proper Method of Brushing the Husband's Suit.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE YOUNGEST ENTRANT IN THE SPORTS TOY CHAMPIONSHIPS OF PARIS: MAURICE MAISON, 2½ Years Old, Speeding Along on His Bike Coaster as 200 Youngsters Raced on Roller Skates, Tricycles, "Skieurs" and Other Wheeled Toys.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



At Left—THE HEIR OF THE MANCHU DYNASTY OFFERS A TOAST TO THE SUCCESS OF THE NEW MANCHURIAN STATE: HENRY PU YI, Once the "Boy Emperor" of China and Now the Chief Executive of Manchukuo, Toasting the New State With General Nobuyoshi Muto (Right) of Japan Following the Signing of a Protocol Marking Japan's Recognition of His Régime.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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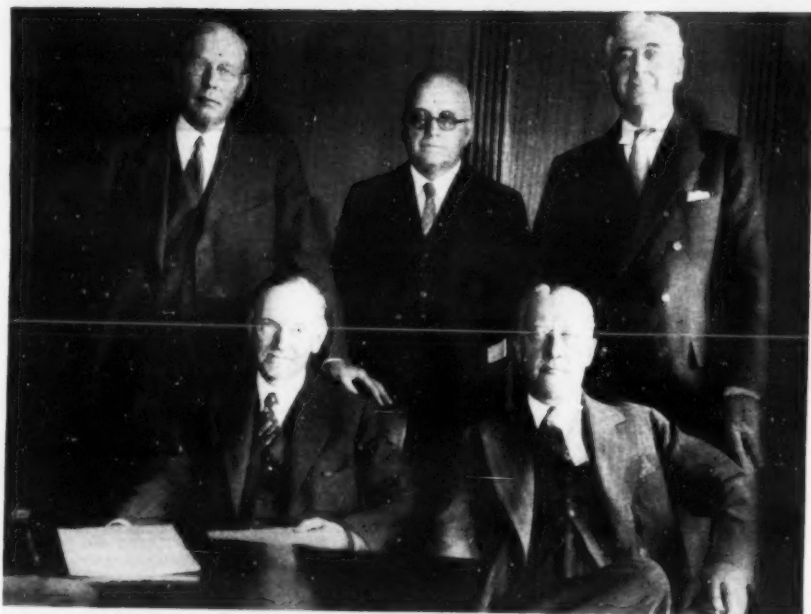


THE CAMERA AS A MEDIUM OF ART

"Water Spillway," by William M. Rittase, Shown in the Exhibition of Photography for Commerce, Industry and Science at the Art Centre in New York.



WHEN FOREST FIRE SWEEPS OVER THE MOUNTAIN: FLAMES
Roaring Up a Timbered Slope Near Cochrane, Ore., as a Large Area Was Burned Over.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
A NON-PARTISAN
BOARD BEGINS ITS
STUDIES OF THE
WOES OF THE
RAILROADS:
THE COOLIDGE
COMMITTEE,
Chosen to Suggest Re-
medial Legislation, Meets
in New York for Its
First Session.
Standing Behind Calvin
Coolidge and Alfred E.
Smith Are Alexander
Legge, Former Chairman
of the Federal Farm
Board; Dr. Harold G.
Moulton, Chief Investi-
gator, and Bernard M.
Baruch, Vice Chairman.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
A
GUBERNATORIAL
CANDIDATE
RECALLS HIS
COLLEGE DAYS:
COLONEL WILLIAM
J. DONOVAN,
Republican Nominee
in New York, Is
Greeted by the Lion
and the Tiger as He
Attends the Columbia-
Princeton Game.
He Was the Columbia
Quarterback When
the Two Schools Met
on the Gridiron
Twenty-seven Years
Ago, Their Last
Previous Game.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A NEW PUZZLE FOR SCIENTISTS IS FOUND IN A
CALIFORNIA DESERT:
FIGURES OUTLINED IN PEBBLES,
on a Scale So Large They Can Be Seen Only From the Air, as
Photographed by the Army Air Corps, Thirty Miles North of
Blythe, Cal. They Range in Size From Fifty Feet to Half a
Block and Are Thought to Have Been Made by Indians for
Religious or Ceremonial Purposes.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT LAYS THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW SUPREME COURT BUILDING: MR. HOOVER
Wielding the Trowel at Ceremonies at the \$10,000,000 White Marble Structure Which Is Rising on a Seven-Acre Site Just North of the Library of Congress. It Is to Be Ready for Occupancy in 1934.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



BLOCK AND TACKLE ACCESSORIES FOR THE ARTIST: DEAN CORNWELL
at Work on His Series of Gigantic Murals for the Los Angeles Public Library, a Task on Which He Has Been Engaged for Five Years.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

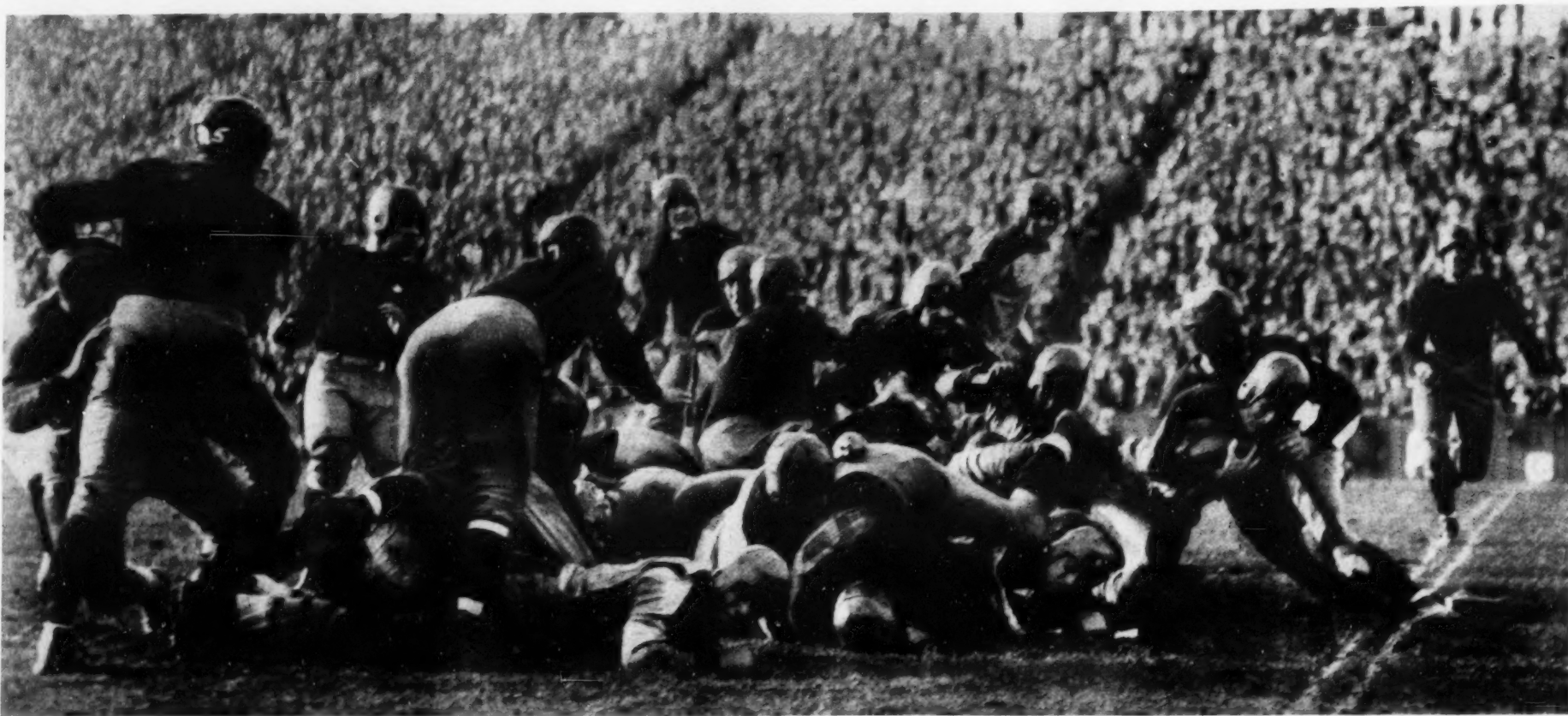


THE CHIEF JUSTICE REJOICES THAT THE NATION'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL IS TO HAVE A SUITABLE HOME: CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
Speaking at the Exercises at the New Building for the Supreme Court, Which During All Its History Has Been Wandering About "Living With Relatives."
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

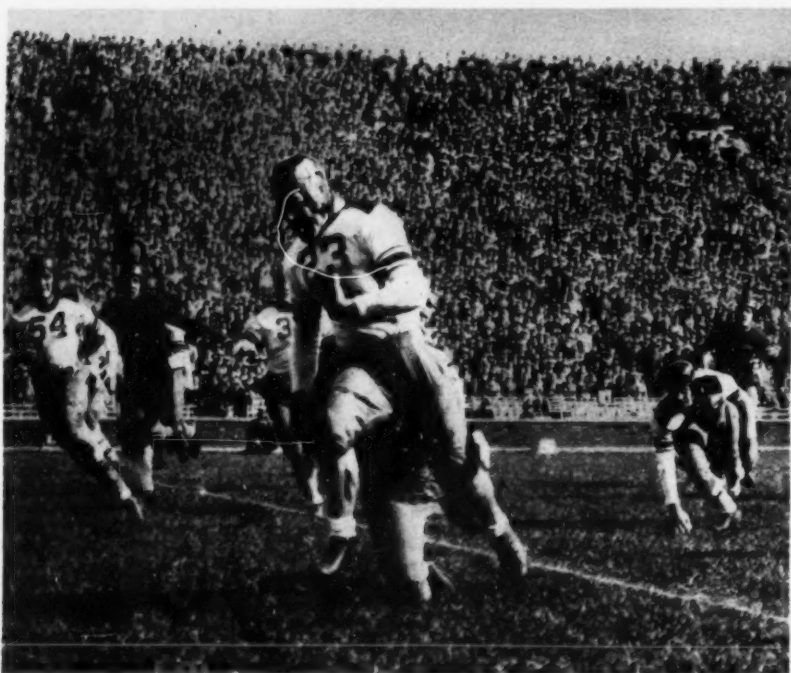


THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST IS RE-ENACTED: RESIDENTS OF SALEM, MASS.,
Which Claims the Honor of Originating the Celebration, Partaking of a Meal Which Duplicated as Closely as Possible That Served Some 300 Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

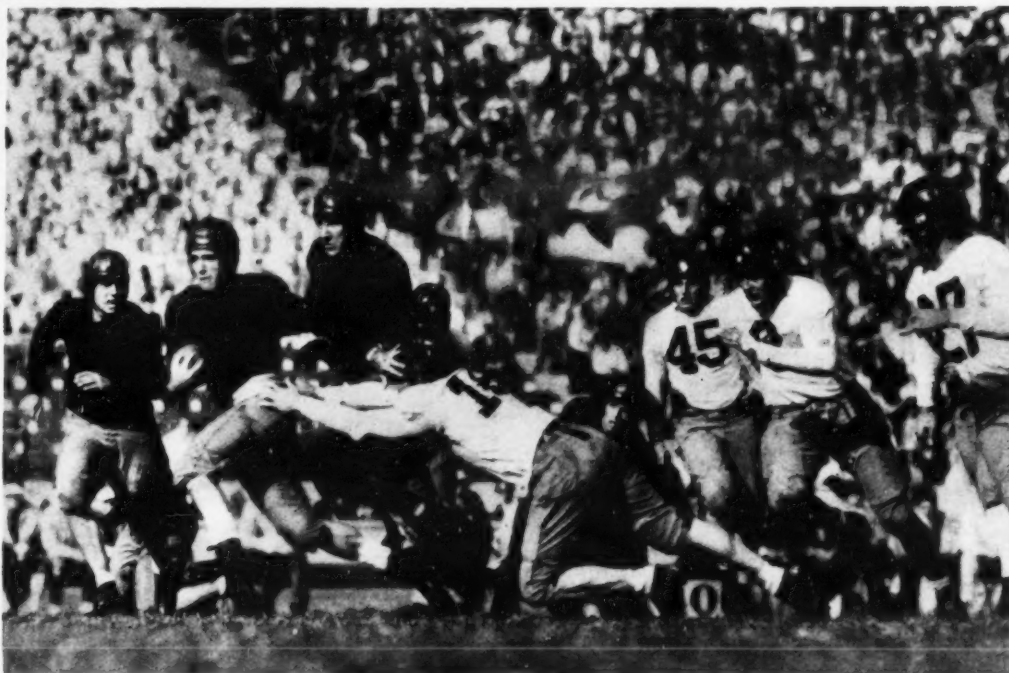
THE BIG COLLEGE ELEVENS HIT THE LINE HARD



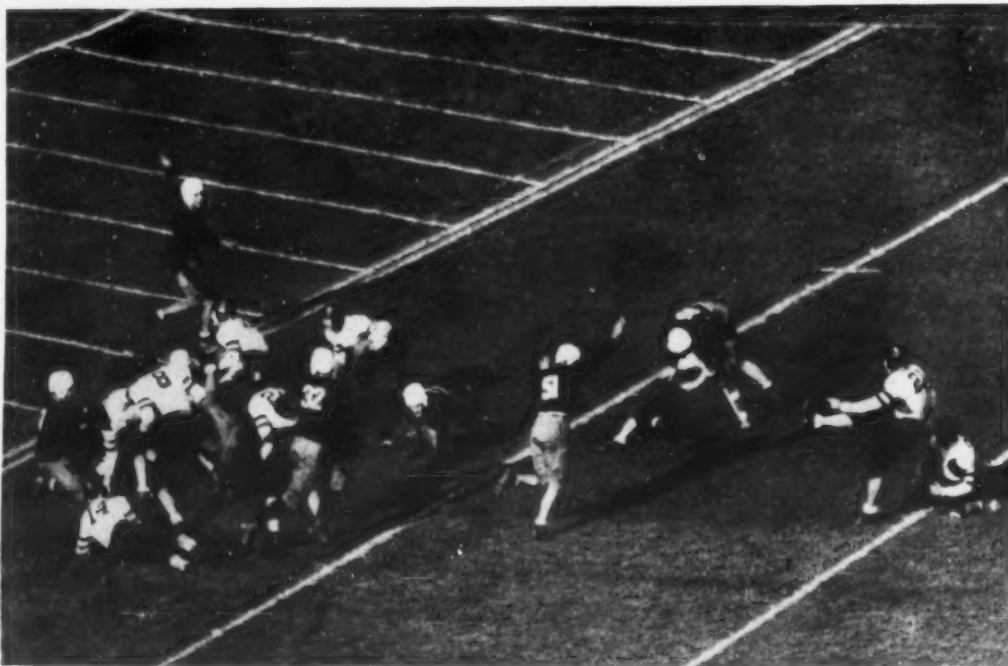
COLUMBIA FORWARD PASSES TO VICTORY OVER A REJUVENATED PRINCETON ELEVEN: CLIFF MONTGOMERY Scoring His Team's Third Touchdown as the Tigers Were Defeated, 20 to 7, at Baker Field, New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NORTHWESTERN BOWS TO MICHIGAN BY A SCORE OF 15 TO 6: PUG RENTNER of the Purple Wildcats Tearing Along for a 12-Yard Gain in the Ann Arbor Game Which Will Have an Important Bearing on the Big Ten Championship. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



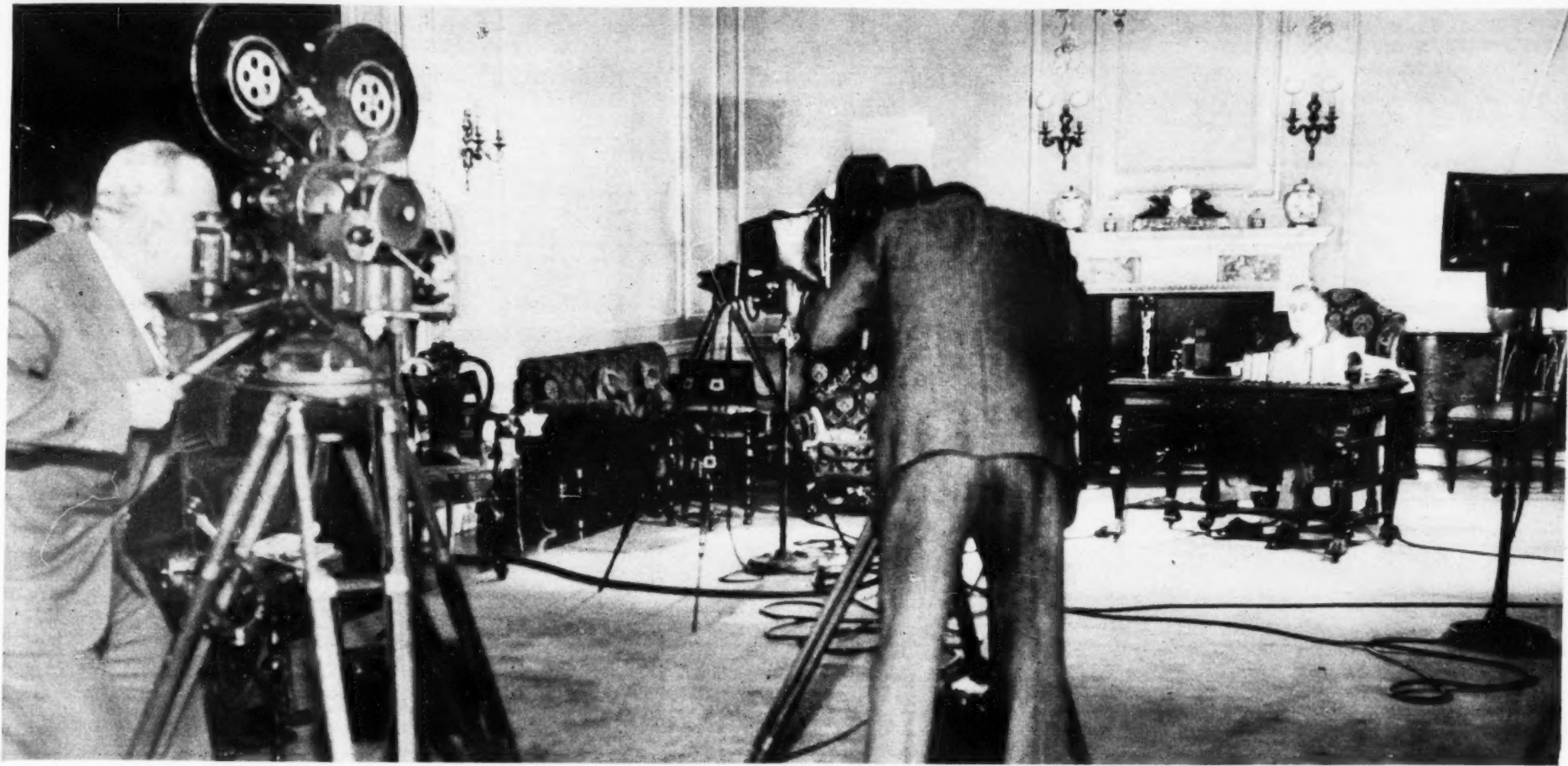
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINS OVER OREGON' STATE BY 10 TO 0: ORVILLE MOHLER, Trojan Quarterback, Plowing Through the Beavers' Line in a Hard-Fought Game at Los Angeles. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



CHICAGO PUTS ACROSS THE POINT NEEDED TO TIE YALE, 7 TO 7: PAGE Scoring a Place Kick After Touchdown in the Game Which Was the Big Feature of Amos Alonzo Stagg's "Homecoming" at New Haven After Forty Years of Coaching on the Shores of Lake Michigan. (Times Wide World Photos.)

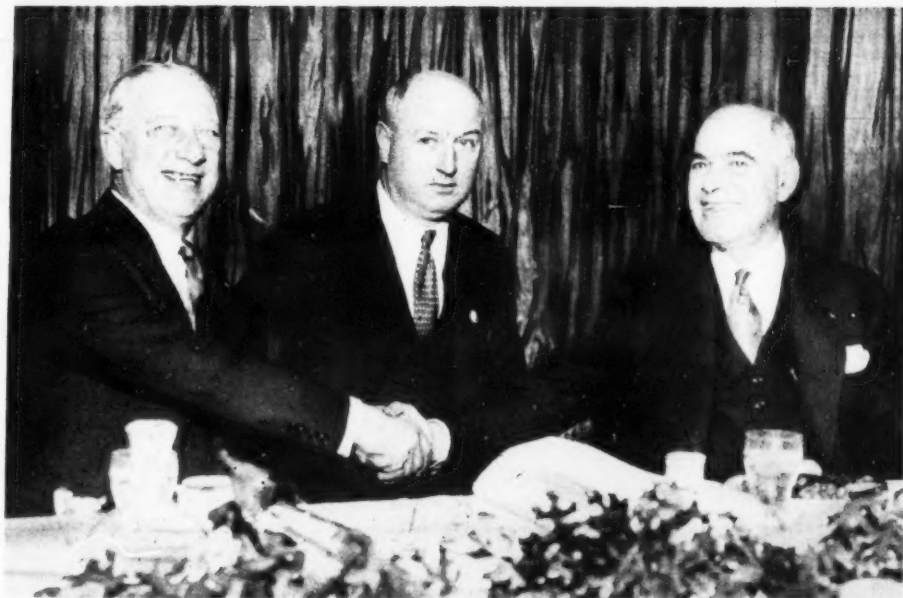


PITTSBURGH DISPLAYS AN ABUNDANCE OF POWER. PAUL ABELE of Duquesne About to Receive a Forward Pass for a Long Gain as His Team Was Routed, 33 to 0, by the Golden Panthers.



RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE PEACOCKS: NOVEL SIGN
Erected Alongside a New Public Road Through the Estate of Anita Baldwin at Arcadia, Cal., to Protect Her Flock of the Gorgeous Birds, Said to Be the Largest in America.~
(Associated Press.)

At Right—
MR. HOOVER AWARDS THE PRESIDENT'S CUP: MRS. RAYMOND T. BAKER,
Formerly Delphine Dodge of Detroit, Receiving the Trophy Won by the Delphine IV in the Big Motorboat Regatta on the Potomac.
(Associated Press.)



A PLEDGE OF DEMOCRATIC UNITY, IN THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN: FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH
Shaking Hands With Herbert H. Lehman, Gubernatorial Nominee, at a Luncheon in New York. Between Them is James A. Farley, National Chairman.

WHEN A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DELIVERS AN ADDRESS FOR RADIO AND FOR POSTERITY: GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Speaking From the North Wing of the Executive Mansion in Albany, Which Temporarily Was Transformed Into a Radio and Motion-Picture Studio, With the Sound Experts Recording His Views of a Program of Relief for the Unemployed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CO-EDS ENLIST FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY GIRLS
Manning an Antiquated Type of Fire Engine in Assisting the St. Louis Department to Impress on the Public the Necessity for Care.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



MRS. HOOVER TAKES PART IN A MEETING OF GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVES: THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE
in Attendance at the Annual Convention of the Organization at Virginia Beach. In the Front Row of Chairs, From Left to Right, Are Mrs. Vance McCormick, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Frederick Edey, the President; Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Mrs. James J. Storrow and Dean Sarah Louise Arnold.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A STRIKING DEMONSTRATION OF MILITARY STRENGTH: ARMY TANKS

Passing in Review in Ceremonies at Ayer, Mass., as Camp Devens, Formerly a National Guard Training Ground, Became Fort Devens, a Regular Army Post.

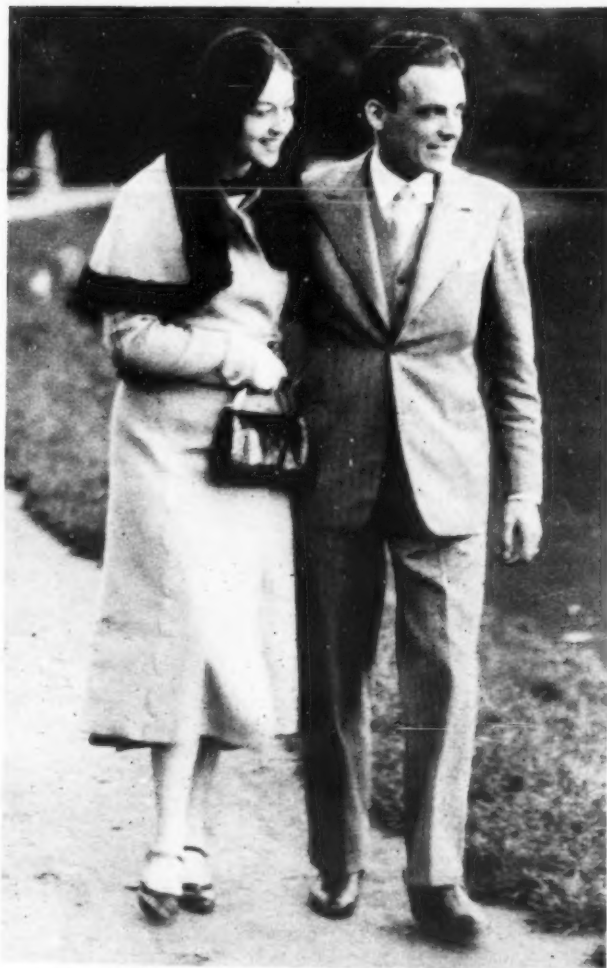
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



At Left—A SCULPTOR'S CONCEPTION EMERGES FROM THE SOLID STONE: WORKMEN

Carving Robert Garrison's Central Panel, Twenty-one Feet Wide and Nine Feet High, on the Front of the New RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, New York. With Two Other Panels of Like Size, It Depicts Present-Day Thought, the Heritage of Past Knowledge and the Speed of Radio Communication.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



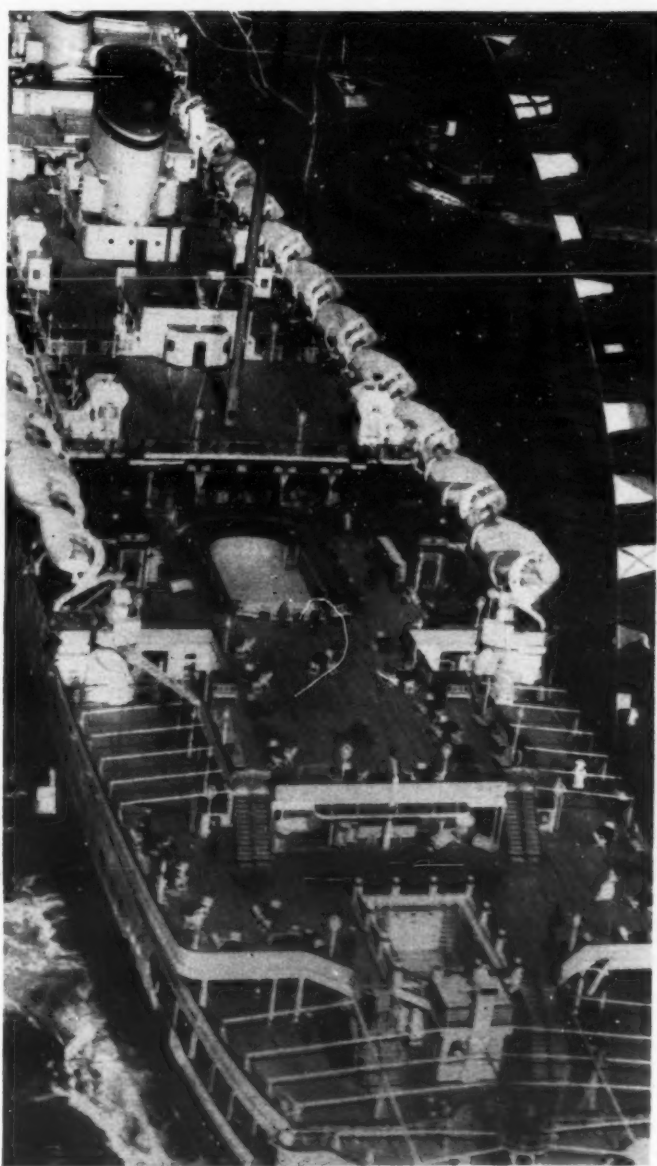
"MISS UNIVERSE, 1931," IS TO WED SOON: Mlle. NETTA DUCHATEAU
of Belgium, Who Took First Honors in the Galveston Beauty Contest Last Year, Walking Beside a Lake in the Brussels Woods With Her Fiance, M. van den Bosch, a Glove Manufacturer.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NEWEST OF LUXURY LINERS ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE



NEW YORK WELCOMES THE PRIDE OF THE ITALIAN MERCHANT MARINE: THE LINER REX, Which Promises to Be a Strong Competitor of the Europa and the Bremen for the Speed Laurels of the Atlantic, Steaming Up the Hudson on Her Maiden Voyage Amid Triumphant Din. She Made More Than 29 Knots in Her Trials but Was Held Down to Average Speed of 24.7 Knots on Her First Ocean Crossing, Which Set a Gibraltar-New York Record. (Times Wide World Photos.)

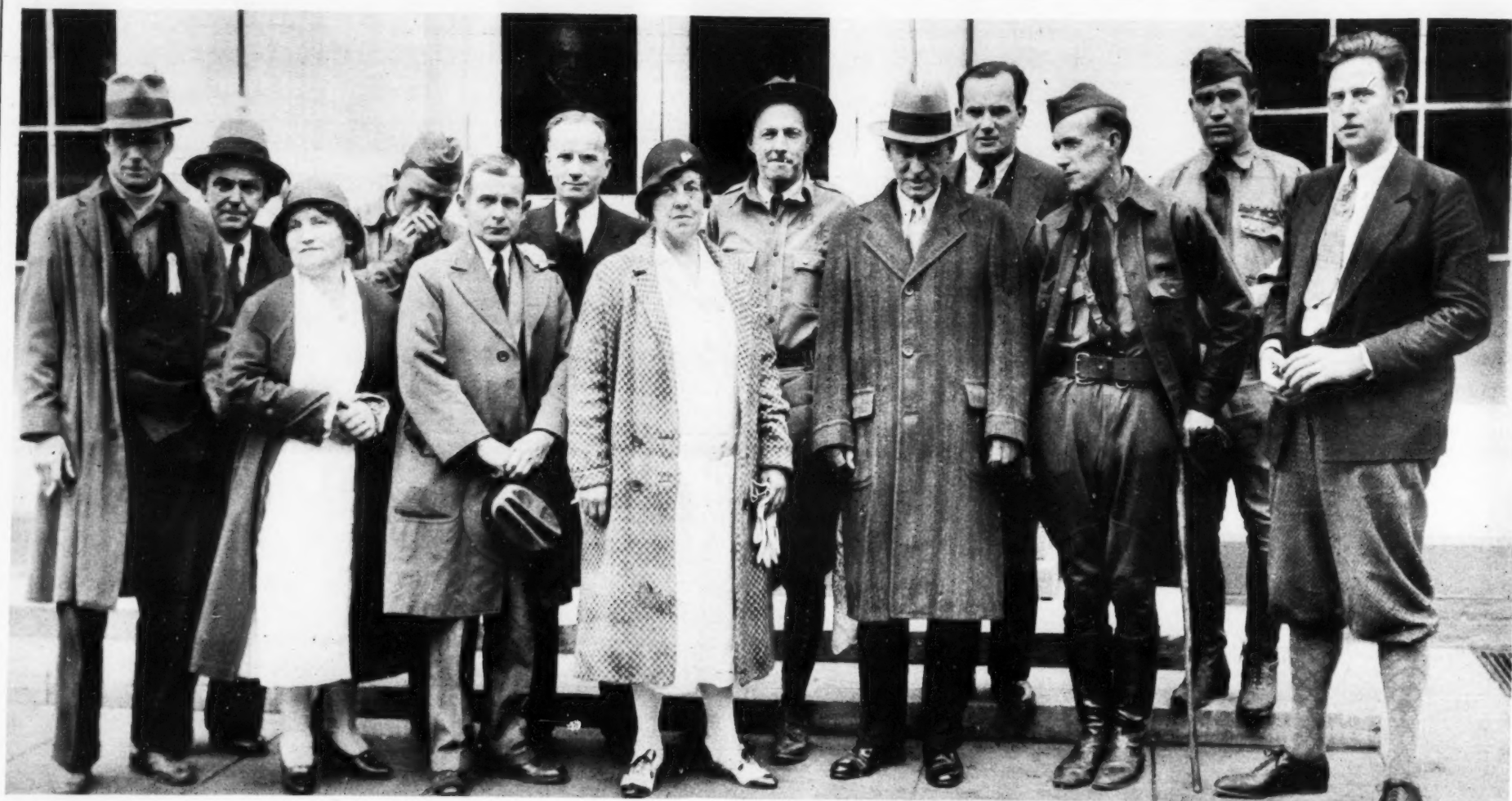


THE SKIPPER OF THE NEWEST GREAT LUXURY LINER: CAPTAIN FRANCESCO TARABOTTO, Formerly of the Augustus, Who Commands the Rex. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
SPACIOUS PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE TRANSATLANTIC VOYAGER:
THE DECKS OF THE REX
as Viewed From Above on the Liner's
Maiden Voyage.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



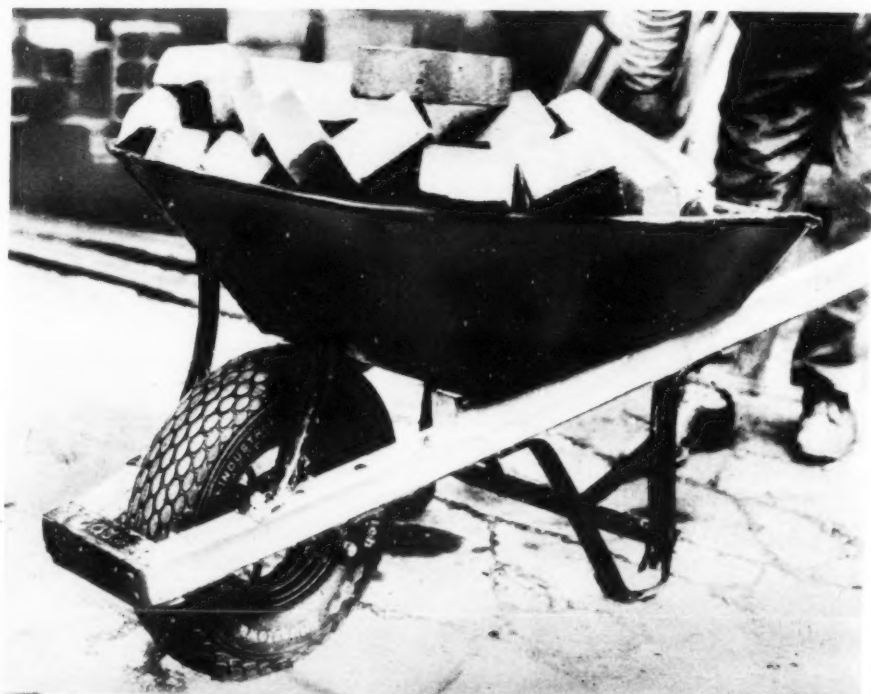
A BIT OF THE RIVIERA GOES TO SEA:
THE SWIMMING POOL
on the Lido Deck of the Rex, Which Ranks as One of the
Most Beautiful and Luxurious Ships Ever Built.



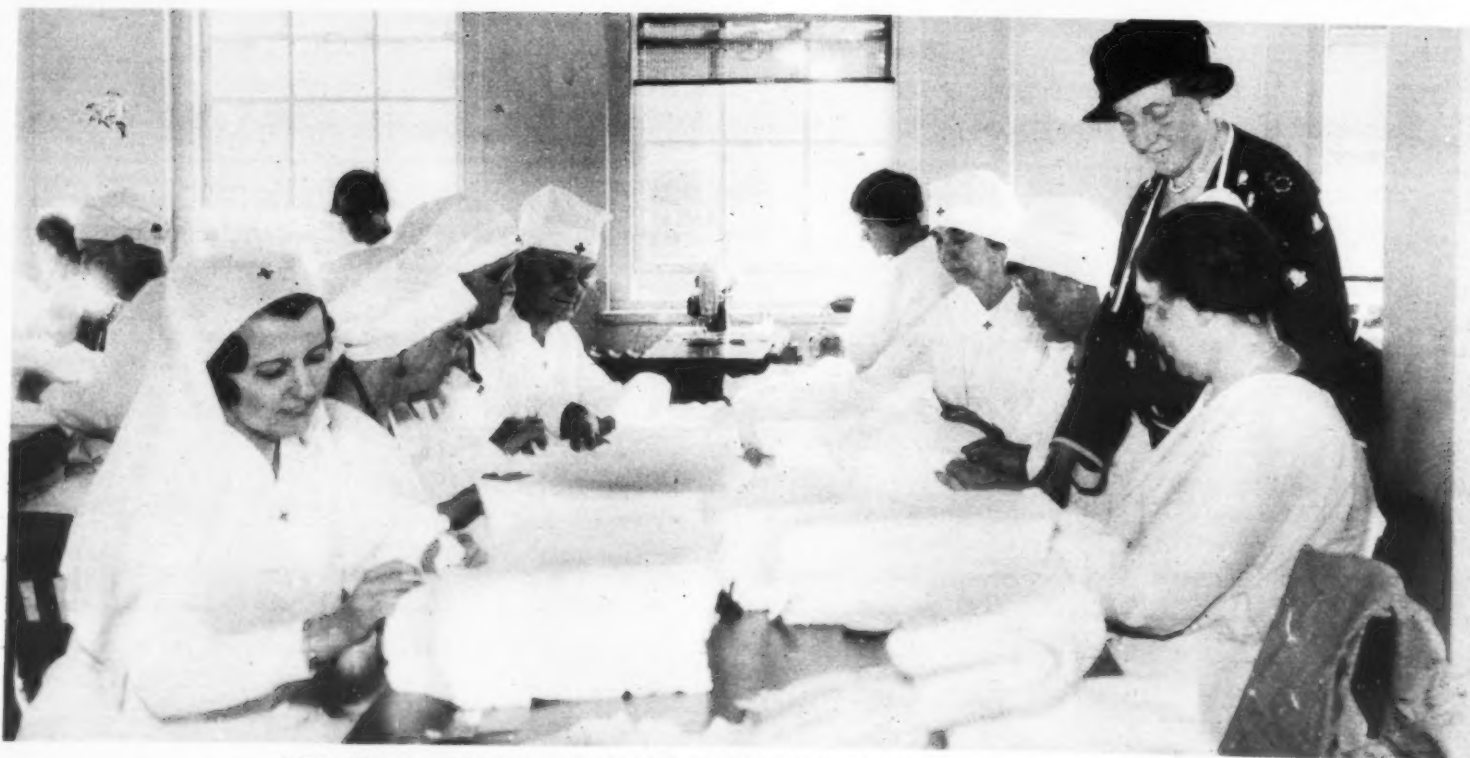
THE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE PRESENTS ITS DEMANDS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: A DELEGATION, Headed by Hoke Smith of Florida (Second From Right in Front Row), Calling on President Hoover to Urge Relief Measures for Veterans in Accordance With the Wishes of the Convention Held at Uniontown, Pa. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator (Third From Right), Received Their Petition. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



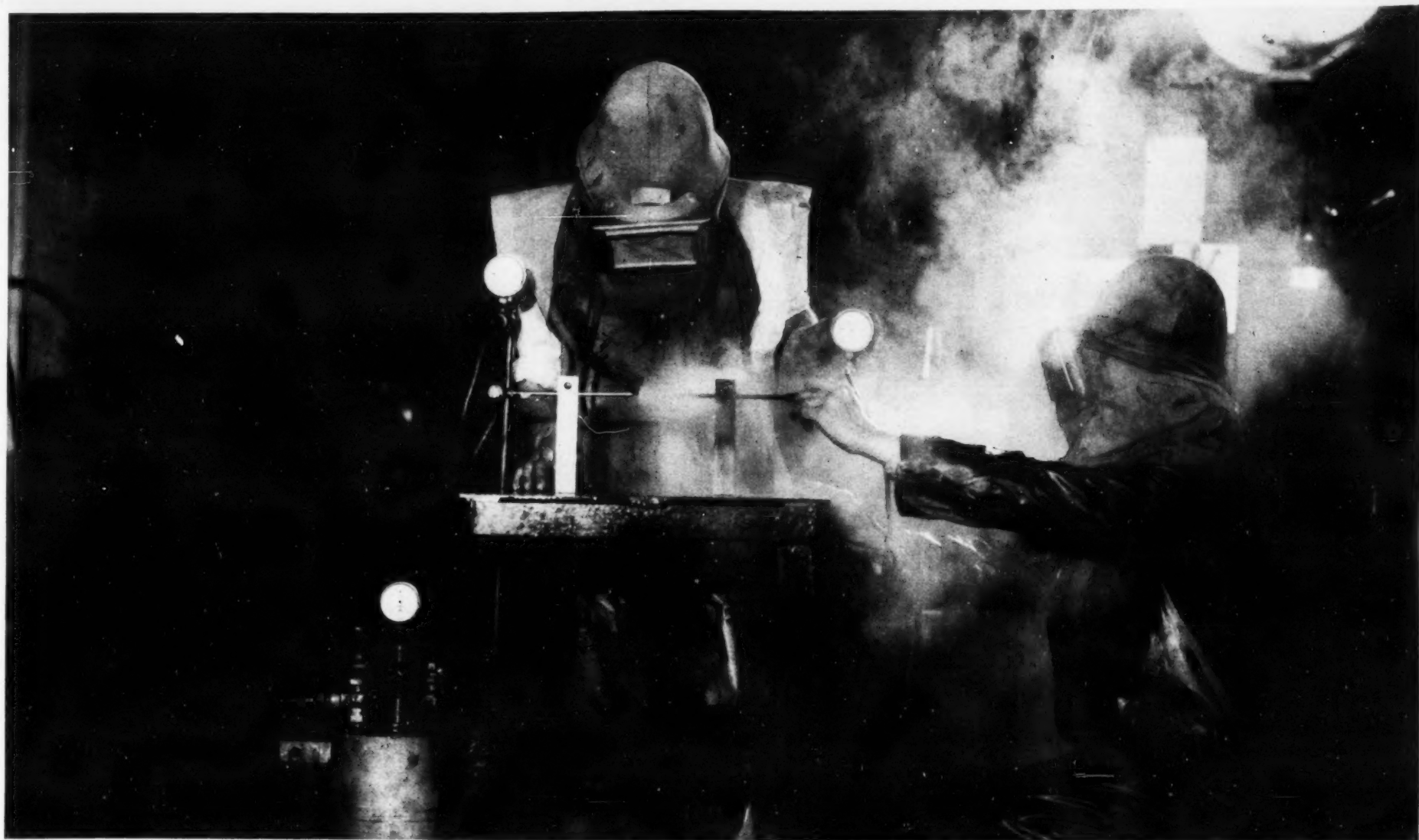
FIREPROOF CONTAINERS FOR THE AIR MAIL: AN ASBESTOS SACK, Heavily Padded Until It Weighs Twenty Pounds, Is Adopted by the United Air Lines for the Protection of Valuable Documents in Transit. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



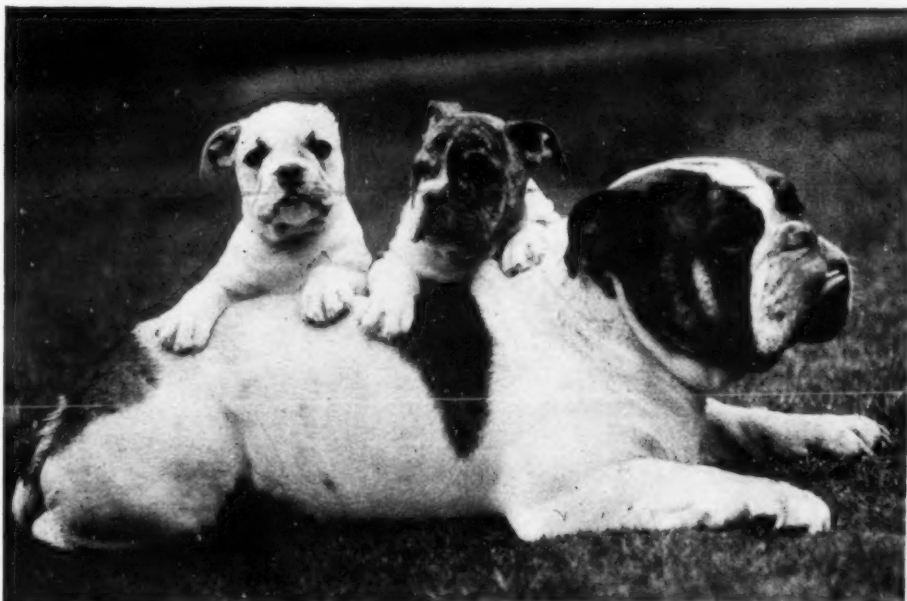
THE LOWLY WHEELBARROW GETS DE LUXE TRIMMINGS: A VEHICLE of the Familiar Pusher Type Is Equipped With a Doughnut Tire at Akron, Ohio, Easing the Burden for Its Motive Power in Sand or Mud. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS MAKE GARMENTS FOR THE NEEDY: WORKERS in the New York Headquarters of the Red Cross Beginning the Task of Transforming the First Consignment of 30,000 Yards of Government Cotton Cloth Into Clothing for the Families of the Unemployed. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HOBGOBLINS OF MODERN SCIENCE: RESEARCH WORKERS
Disintegrating a Drop of Oil Into a Hundred Million Particles in Establishing a New Process of Combustion in the General Electric Laboratories.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BEAUTIES OF THE FAMILY: A FATHER AND TWO PUPPIES
Ready for a Romp on an English Lawn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

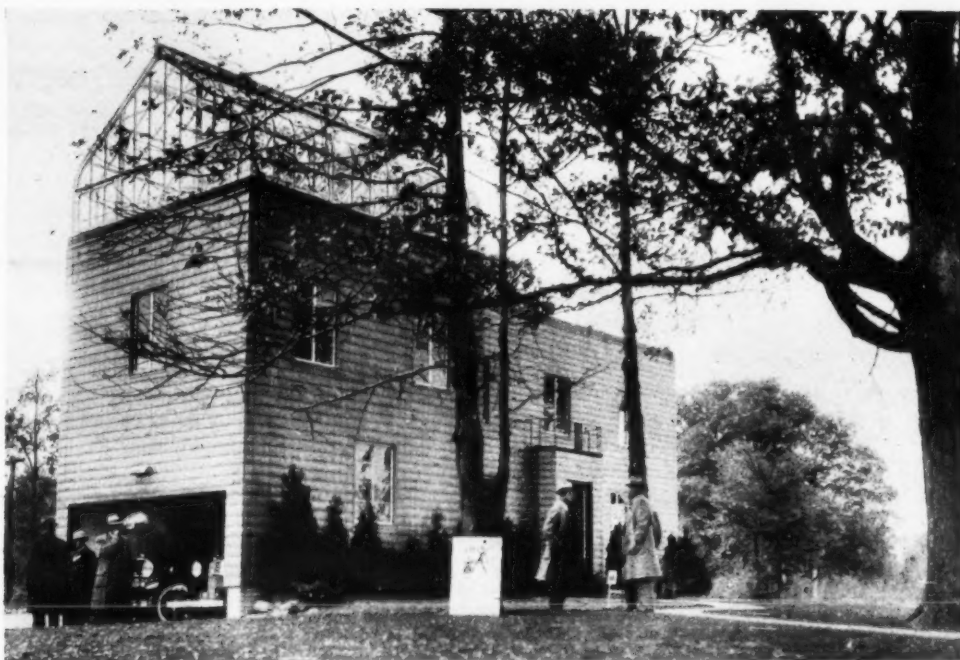
At Right—THE THIRD GENERATION IN FULL FORCE: MRS. MICHAEL RAHRIG
of Delphos, Ohio, With Her Forty-seven Grandchildren. She Has Nine Sons and Daughters.
(City Loan Circulator Photo.)



HE WAS AN UNWITTING "GUEST" ON THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN: ANTHONY DIMAGGIO, 19, of Corona, N. Y., Getting a Hearty Meal After Secret Service Men Found Him Hiding on the Hoover Train Returning From Des Moines. He Didn't Know It Was a Presidential Special When He Crawled Aboard Seeking the Quickest Way Home.
(Associated Press.)



THE SUN PORCH MOVES UP TO THE ROOF: VISITORS to the First Frameless Steel House Inspecting the Solarium, Which Is Heated From the Steam Plant in the Basement and Suitable for All-Year Use.



FACTORY METHODS IN RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION: THE FIRST FRAMELESS STEEL HOUSE, in Which Sheet Steel Is Used in a Revolutionary Way, Is Opened for Public Inspection in a Cleveland Suburb. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



ONE OF THE MID-WEST'S OLDEST HISTORICAL MONUMENTS IS SAVED: THE FAMOUS LOGAN ELM, Near Circleville, Ohio, Scene of the Immortal Oration by the Indian Chieftain, as It Appeared on the Occasion of a Gathering to Raise Funds for Its Preservation. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

A STAR AMONG THE POINTERS: MUSKOGEE FRANK'S SNOWBIRD, Owned by Robert Kohler, After Winning the Members' All-Age Stake at the Autumn Field Trial of the North Shore Game Protective Association on Long Island. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ADEPT IN A DIFFICULT ART AT THE AGE OF 4: RUDY FAVLOR, Pianist and Organist of a Baby Orchestra in New York, Taking a Turn at the Keyboard of a Big Organ. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A "FLYING WINDMILL" SURVEYS THE \$250,000,000 DEVELOPMENT IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY: THE FIRST EXPERIMENTAL FIVE-PLACE AUTOGIRO
Passing Over Rockefeller Center, Which Rapidly Is Nearing Completion.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE TIMES SQUARE SECTION GOES VENETIAN:
A MAROONED NEWS DEALER
Perched on His Stand at the Corner of the Metropolitan Opera House After a Break in a 48-Inch Water Main Had Flooded the Streets and Disrupted Subway and Surface Traffic.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THREE HIGH-JUMPING FUGITIVES FROM AN AUSTRALIAN ROUND-UP: KANGAROOS
Breaking Through a Cordon of Pursuers in the State of Victoria. A Kangaroo Hop, Recently Measured, Spanned Thirty-eight Feet, and the Animal Can Outpace a Good Horse.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES TALK OVER THE POLITICAL SITUATION: GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AND SPEAKER GARNER

Discussing the Progress of Their Campaign at a Luncheon in the Executive Mansion in Albany. (Associated Press.)



THE PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST "OLD AND FATAL EXPERIMENTS UNDER NEW AND GLAMOROUS NAMES": MR. HOOVER

Appearing Before the American Bar Association to Indicate the Dangers of the Present Unrest to Government.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



AN ATTACK ON GOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES THAT "RIVAL THE PRODIGALITY OF THE CAESARS": GUY A. THOMPSON of St. Louis, President of the American Bar Association, Demanding Economy in His Opening Address at the Washington Convention. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

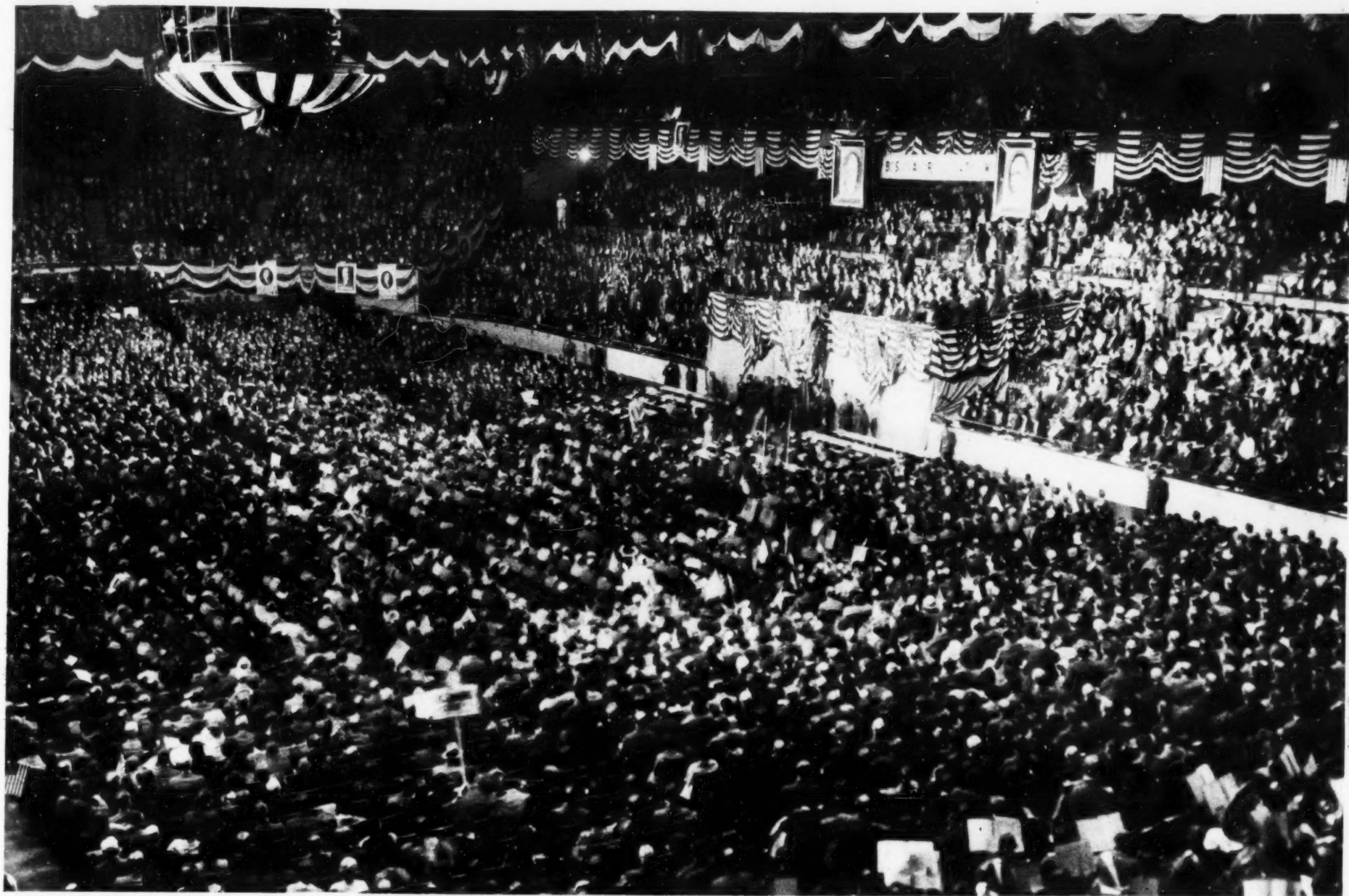
THE LEGAL LIGHTS OF THE COUNTRY MEET TO DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS: THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION Beginning Its Fifty-fifth Annual Convention in Constitution Hall, Washington, With 1,500 Delegates From All Parts of the Country in Attendance.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE "KHAKI SHIRTS" OPEN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: ART SMITH,

Who Sometimes Calls Himself the "Mussolini of America," Surrounded by a Group of His Aides in the Chicago Office of the New Veterans' Organization. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



CALVIN COOLIDGE TAKES THE PLATFORM ON BEHALF OF HOOVER'S RE-ELECTION: SCENE IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York, as the Former President Delivered a Campaign Address for the Republican Ticket, His First Major Political Speech Since Leaving the White House.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN TRIBUTE TO A POLISH HERO OF THE REVOLUTION: PULASKI MEMORIAL DAY,
Marking the 153d Anniversary of the Death of General Casimir Pulaski, Who Fell at the Siege of Charleston, Is Observed in Ceremonies at the Pulaski Statue in Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FORMER PRESIDENT ASSAILS DEMOCRATIC PROMISES: MR. COOLIDGE
Delivering His New York Address, Which Criticized Governor Roosevelt for Not Already Having Declared His Stand Regarding the Soldiers' Bonus.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOUR FOOTBALL STARS ENLIST IN THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN: PRESIDENT HOOVER
With Albie Booth, Red Cagle, Eddie May and "Shipwreck" Kelly, Who Flew to Washington for a Call at the White House.

SEEKING TO SOLVE A TRAGIC MYSTERY OF MOUNT MCKINLEY



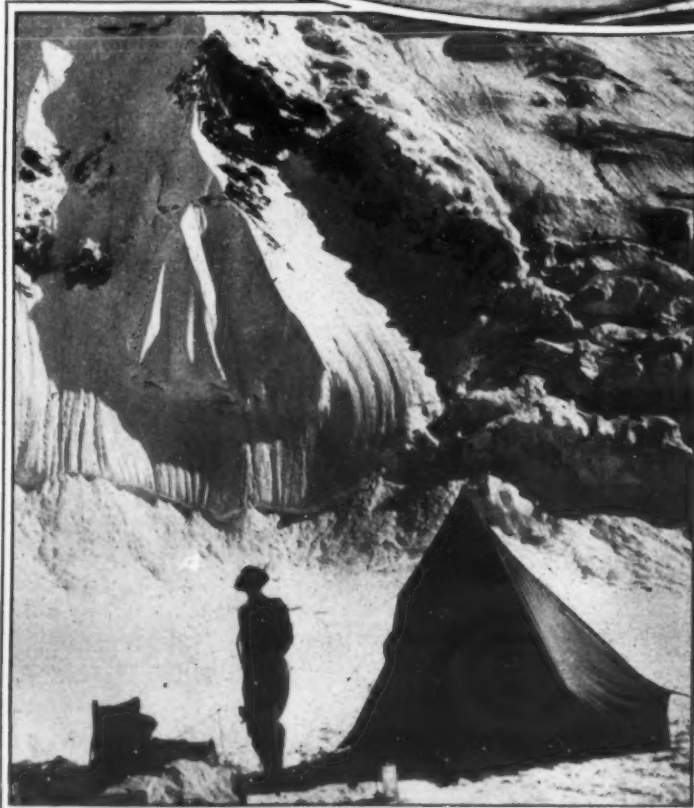
HIGH ON THE SLOPES OF MOUNT MCKINLEY IN AN EFFORT TO CLEAR UP THE FATE OF TWO EXPLORERS WHO PERISHED THERE: THE CAMP

of Merl La Voy and Andrew Taylor at the Spot Where They Recovered the Body of Theodore Koven, Who Perished With Allen Carpe Early in May While Ascending the Great Alaskan Peak for a Cosmic-Ray Study. The Party Brought Back Koven's Body, but Days of Searching Amid the Deep Snows Failed to Reveal Any Trace of Carpe, Who Apparently Fell Into a Crevasse. The Great Ice Fall in the Background Is 4,000 Feet High.



THE NORTHLAND IN THREATENING MOOD: THE LA VOY-TAYLOR PARTY Traveling on Muldrow Glacier, Which Must Be Traversed to Reach the Summit of Mount McKinley.

At Right—A BURIAL PLACE IN THE ETERNAL SNOWS: THE RECOVERY of Theodore Koven's Body From Beneath the Fifteen Feet of Snow Which Had Fallen Since His Comrades Were Forced to Leave It When They Made Their Difficult Escape From the Region Last Spring.

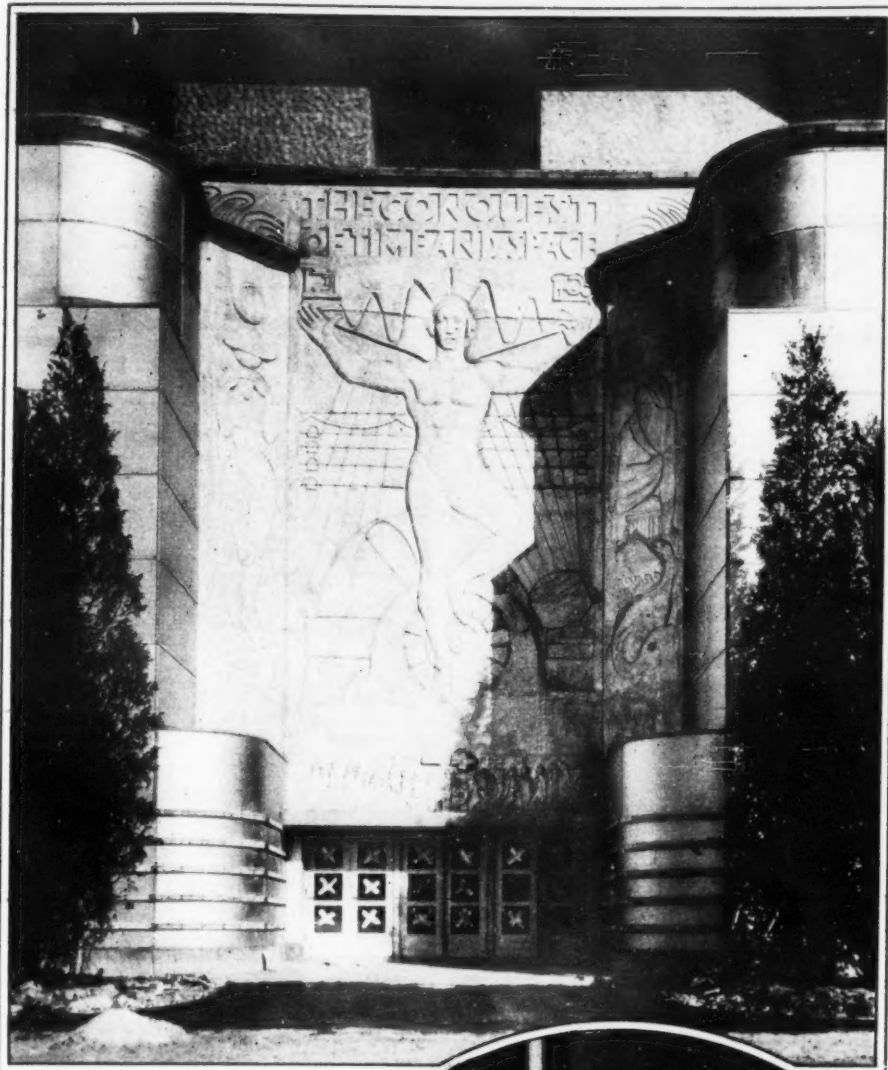


IN CAMP AT AN ALTITUDE OF 9,000 FEET: ANDREW TAYLOR

Before One of the Tents Which Sheltered the Party in Their Mount McKinley Expedition, on Which They Were Hampered by Frequent Snows and Zero Temperatures in August. (Photos by Merl La Voy.)

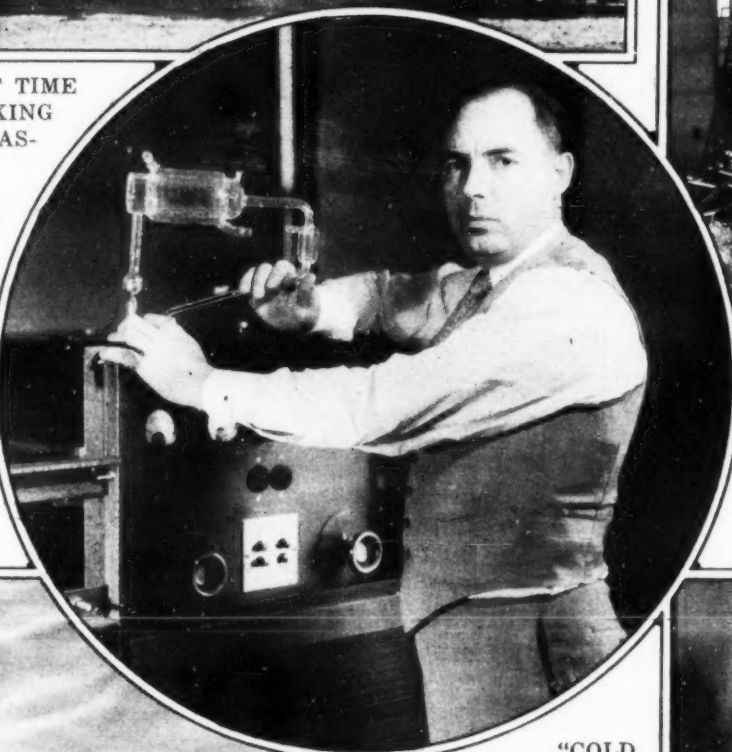


At Left—A MOUNTAIN MASS NAMED IN HONOR OF AN EXPLORER WHO DIED NEAR BY: PART OF CARPE RIDGE, Which Is About Ten Miles Long and From 9,000 to 12,000 Feet in Altitude. It Flanks the North Side of Muldrow Glacier, Leading Up to the Higher Cliffs of the North Peak of Mount McKinley.



"THE CONQUEST OF TIME AND SPACE": STRIKING MODERNISTIC BAS-RELIEF,

Designed by Gaston Lachaise of New York, Which Has Been Put in Place Over the Entrance to the Communications Unit of the Electrical Group of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933. The Central Figure, 24 Feet Tall, Represents the Genius of Electrical Communication.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



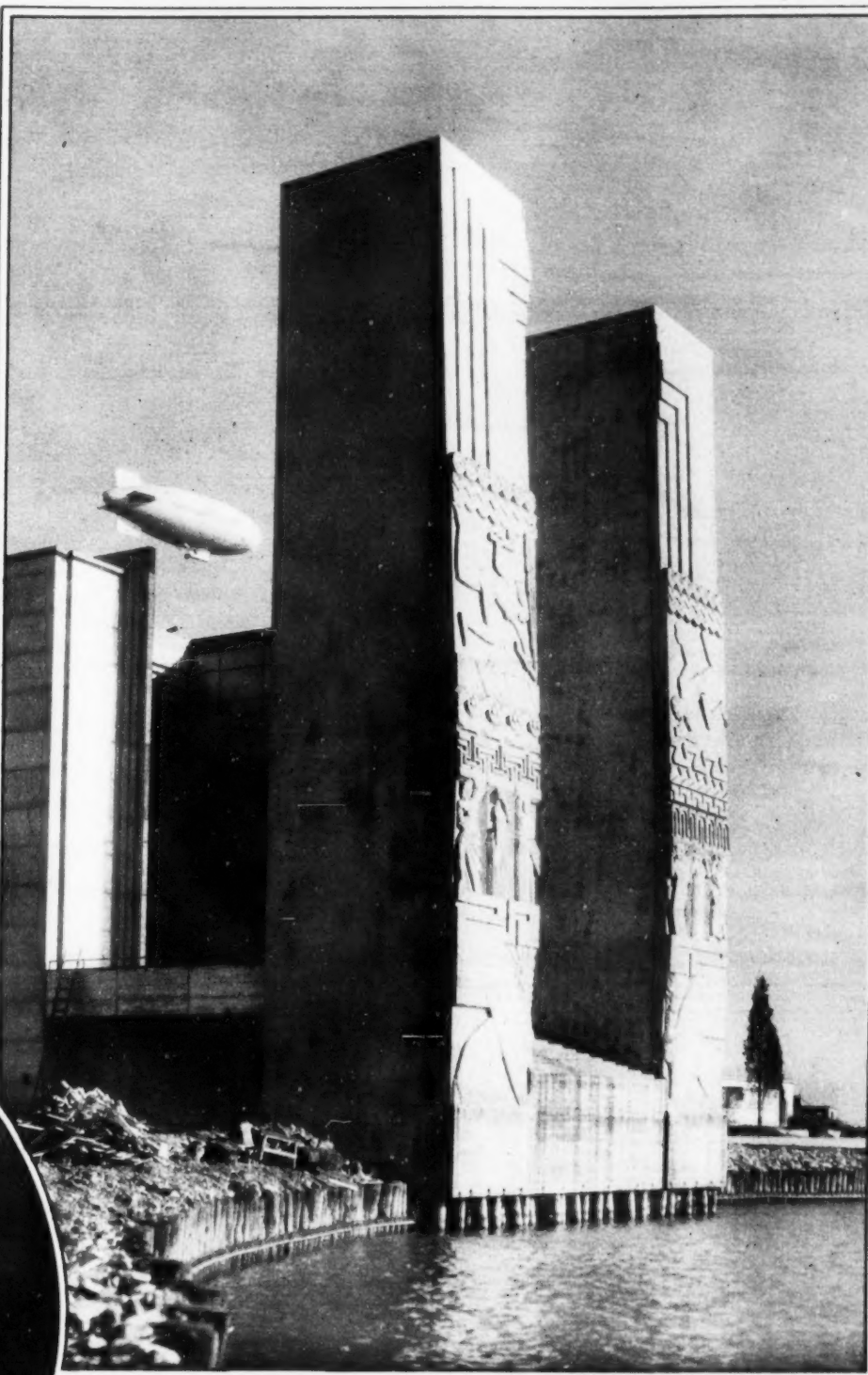
"COLD LIGHT" FOR THE FLOODING OF TELEVISION SCREENS: ELMAN B. MYERS of New York Demonstrating His New Radio Tube, Which Creates Light by the Disassociation of the Mercury Atom and Generates so Little Heat That in Action It Can Be Held in the Hand. The Inventor Says the Tubes Can Be Developed to Produce 1,000,000 Candle-power.
(New York Times Studios.)



A "RAPID CHANGE" DIVING SUIT RECEIVES ITS TESTS: H. O. LOCKE

Starting a Descent of

165 Feet to the Bottom of Sydney Harbor to Remain for an Hour and Then Ascend in Four Minutes, Whereas With an Ordinary Diving Suit the Ascent Would Require Nearly Two Hours. The Suit Is the Invention of E. R. Clifford and J. Cantor of Australia and Permits the Diver to Work at Normal Air Pressures.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

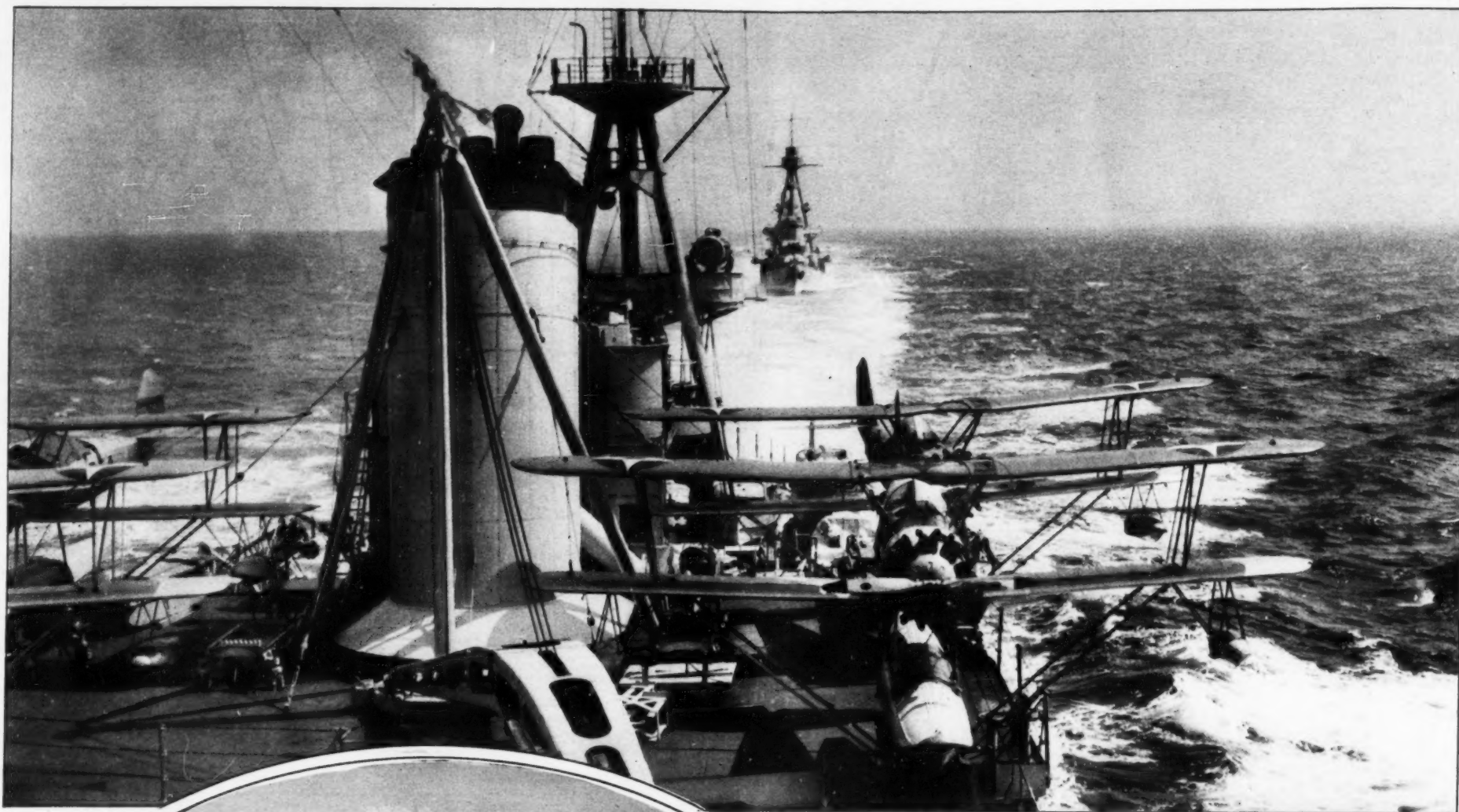


SYMBOLIC OF THE FORCES OF ELECTRICITY: TWIN PYLONS OF THE WATER GATE of the Electrical Building of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition as They Appear With the Structure Nearing Completion.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

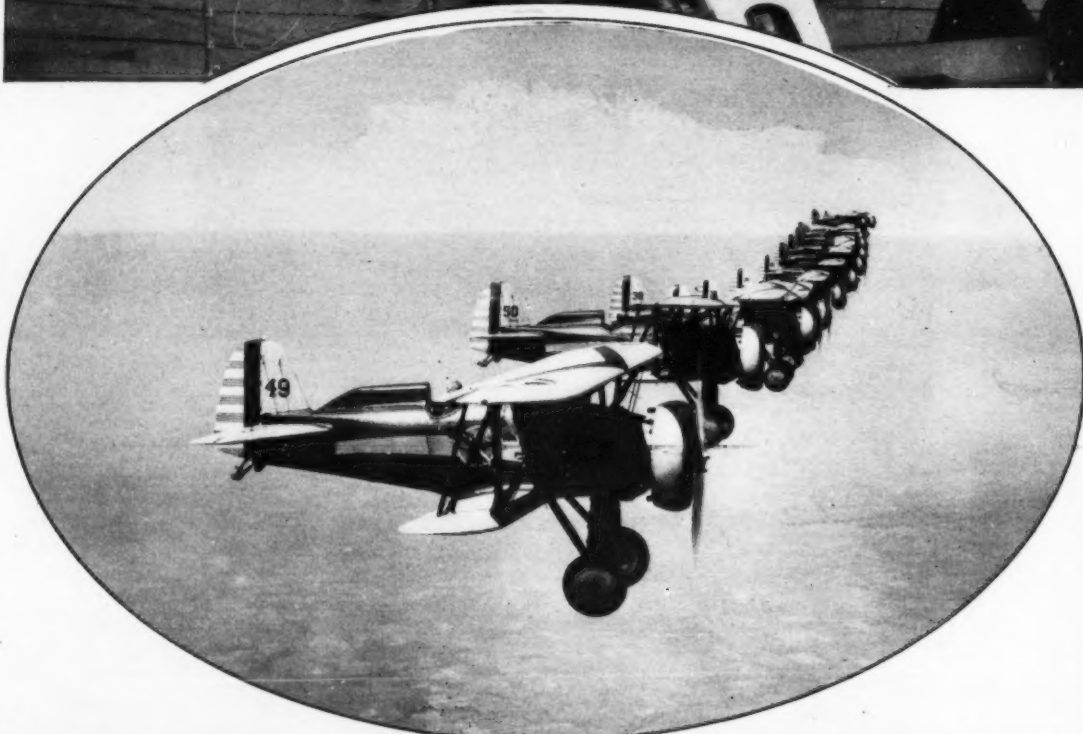


CELEBRATING THE CENTENARY OF THE CONCEPTION OF THE TELEGRAPH: WILLIAM G. MORSE

(Left), Only Living Son of Samuel F. Morse, Before the Microphone of Station WOR, With His Daughter, Leila, and Clarence Mackay, for a Program Marking the 100th Anniversary of His Father's Invention.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FOAMING PATH OF WHITE THROUGH THE WATERS OF THE PACIFIC: THE U. S. S. CHICAGO Plowing Through Rough Seas, Followed by the Salt Lake City, in Manoeuvres off the West Coast. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ACROSS THE SKIES IN PERFECT ALIGNMENT: ARMY PILOTS OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH PURSUIT SQUADRON "Marching" in Striking Formation While Carrying Out Their Training Program Near Selfridge Field, Michigan. (Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Corps.)



HE DIVES THROUGH A PLATE-GLASS WINDOW: HARRY LORAINÉ, Wearing a Helmet and an Ordinary Bathing Suit, Plunging Through a Sheet of Glass Into the Thames River at Hampton Court, Middlesex, a Stunt Which Resulted in Many Cuts on Shoulders and Legs. (Times Wide World Photos.)

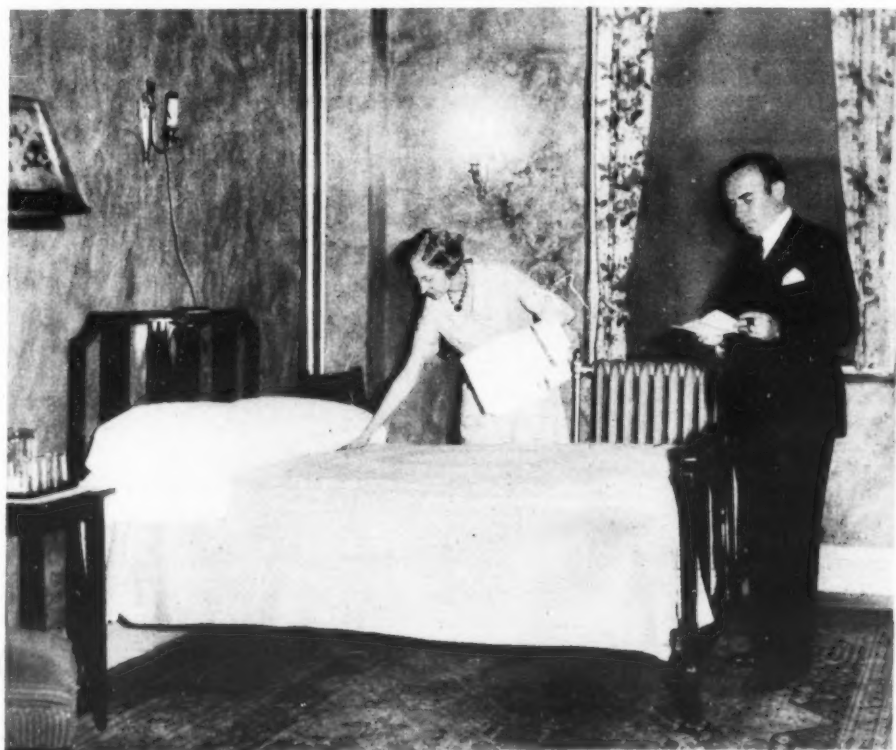
At Left—UP AMID THE ROOFTOPS OF LOWER MANHATTAN: SKYSCRAPERS of the Financial District, as Photographed From 60 Wall Tower, Showing Battery Park Far Below and in the Distance the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and the Busy Industrial Section on the New Jersey Shore. (Fabian Studio.)



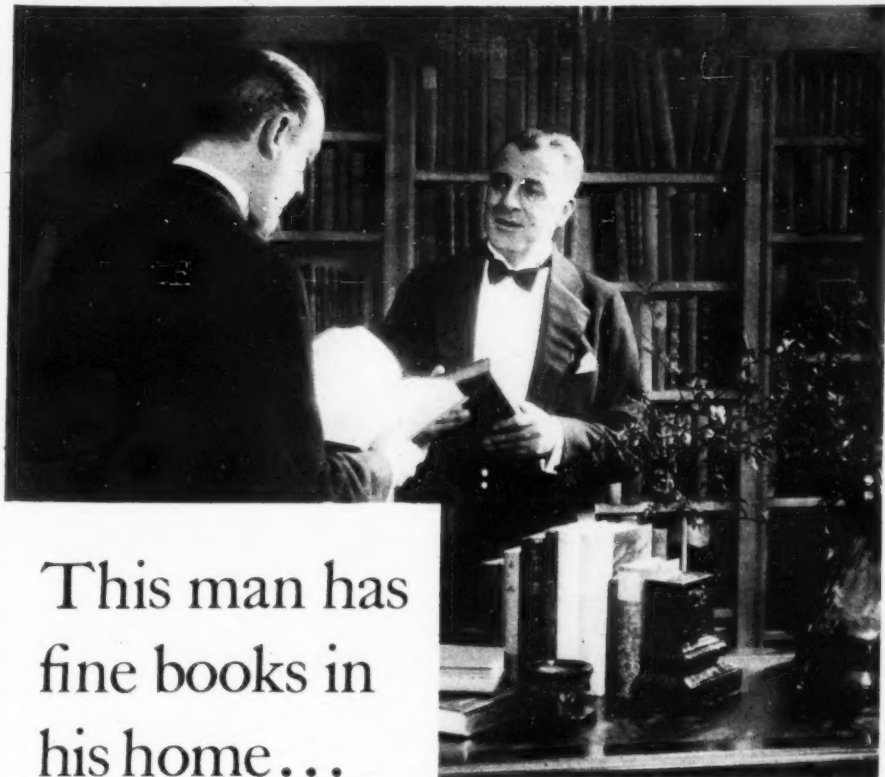
LIVE STOCK FOR COLLEGE TUITION: FIVE GIRLS AND TWO BOYS
Displaying Some of the Animals and Farm Produce Which They Brought to Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, in Exchange for Their School Expenses.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY NEVER WORRY ABOUT THE COST OF GASOLINE: J. WOOD'S "FAMILY CYCLE CAR,"
on Which He Spent Six Months of Toil and £100, Starting on a Run From His London Home, With the Sturdy Muscles of Two Members of the Family Providing the Motor Power.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A HOTEL DEVISES A PLAN FOR "WHITE-COLLAR" RELIEF:
WILLIAM S. BROWN,
Manager of the Hotel Times Square, New York, Directing the Preparation of a Room on Which Rent Will Be Waived for Six Months and Eventual Payment Deferred for Three Years. Ten Per Cent of the Hotel's Rooms Will Be Available for White-Collar Workers on Such Terms.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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Mary Lee Frocks. (New York Times Studios.)



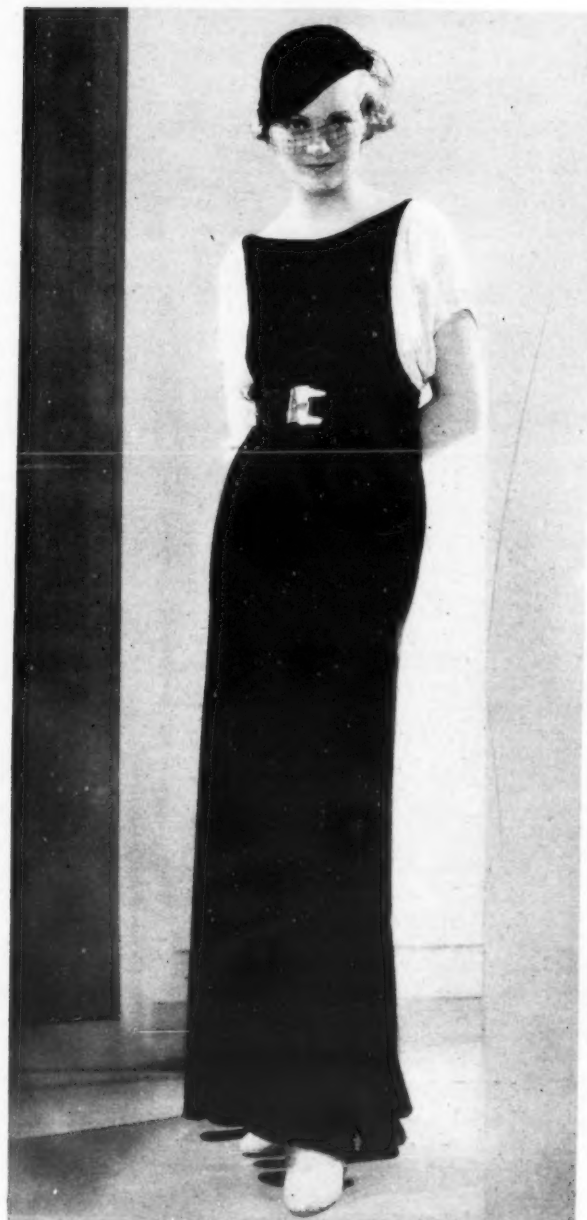
THE DINNER GOWN
With Sleeves Joined Only Across the Shoulder.
The Underarm Seam of This Red Rough Crêpe Gown
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COCKTAIL FROCK IN BURGUNDY VELVET
With Jeweled Embroidery at the Dropped Shoulder
Line. Toque in Velvet With Velvet-Bound Veil.
(Joel Feder.)



THE BLACK CIRE SATIN
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Dull Crêpe Dress Is Repeated in the Draped Turban
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(Forbath & Rejane.)

By GRACE WILEY.
MUCH has been said in praise of the semi-formal gown in coat length which may be worn on the street under the street coat without advertising its formality. The idea is a very sensible one and most practical, the only objection being that no woman wants to be either sensible or practical when an "occasion" beckons. And so the ankle-length dinner or cocktail or Sunday night frock goes extravagantly on, demanding taxis and special wraps.

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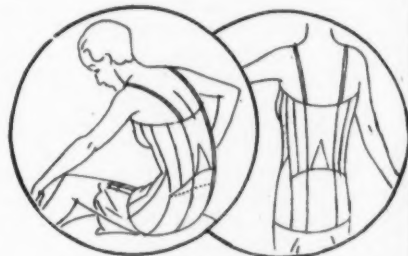
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QUOTATION MARKS OF THE WEEK

[From The New York Times.]

COURT OF THE NATION.

By CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,

Chief Justice Supreme Court of the United States, Speaking at the Laying of the Cornerstone of the New Supreme Court Building in Washington.

IN this testimonial to the labors of 145 years the strife of parties, the antagonisms of personalities, the bitterness of particular controversies are forgotten. This monument bespeaks the common cause, the unifying principle of our nation.

We are in a time of keen distress and widespread misgiving. It is a world of unrest. The perennial strife with lawlessness has assumed new aspects and has brought society to new and serious tests of its ability to protect itself. Few, if any, have the gift of prophecy. This edifice however, attests confidence. It suggests permanence—not the permanence of stone and steel, but of an idea; not, in this respect, of particular formulas, but of a conception of the basic needs of our organized society.



Mr. Hughes.

That confidence and suggestion of permanence spring no doubt from a belief that our people have political instincts and convictions which are not likely to be uprooted; that government of the people, for the people, by the people, notwithstanding all shortcomings, is not to perish; that such a government will continue to have, as it has had, its written prescriptions to secure distribution and limitation of governmental powers; that our territory is too vast and our political concerns too various to permit of an absolute centralization of authority; that distribution and limitation of powers under a written Constitution cannot be maintained without an arbiter, as far removed as is practically possible from the disputes of parties and the manipulations of groups dominated by special interests; that in some practicable way the talent of the nation for impartial determinations according to constitutional principles must find effective expression.

PRESSURE FOR CHANGE.

By PRESIDENT HOOVER,

Addressing the American Bar Association in Washington.

TODAY, perhaps as never before, our very form of government is on trial in the eyes of millions of our citizens. Economic stresses of unparalleled magnitude have racked our people, and in their distress some are tempted to lay the blame for their troubles upon the system of government under which they live. It is a not unnatural instinct, however mistaken it may be. It can be a dangerous thing, if wise and trusted men fail to explain to the people how often in history the people's interests have been betrayed by false prophets of a millennium, promised through seductive but unworkable and disastrous theories of government.

The menace is doubled by the fact that these vain allurements are today being offered to our harassed people by men of public reputation in economics and even by men in public life. No man can foretell to what lengths the pressure of public clamor may at any time be brought to bear upon those charged with the processes of government to yield to changes which you know, before they are tried, would destroy personal liberty and sweep away the security of



LOOKING FOR RESULTS

savings and wages built up by centuries of experience.

All progress and growth is a matter of change, but change must be growth within our social and governmental concepts if it should not destroy them.

GOVERNMENT BY EXPERTS

By MARION EDWARDS PARK,

President Bryn Mawr College, Addressing Undergraduates at the Opening of the Academic Year.

OUR cumbrous, difficult government rests, though the contact point seems infinitesimal, on each citizen, and a democracy can rest on the individual citizens of whom it is made up only in that way. Once out of college, politics may grow from a conscientious interest into much more.

It seems to me, as it does, I think, to an increasing number of others, that the first step in the method of handling the difficult national and international affairs to which we are predestined must necessarily be along the line of a return to an expert, free-agent idea in the National Legislatures and the executive government offices.

Perhaps a profession can again be built upon a foundation of intelligence and integrity which will attract men and women as the law or medicine does.

FRANCE'S JUDGES.

By PAUL REYNAUD,

Former French Minister of Justice, Addressing the Dinner of the Federal Bar Association in Washington.

THERE is not in France a single elected magistrate. We believe in elections, but in other realms.

There is a contest between the candidates to the judiciary functions, and the Minister of Justice appoints the best of them after an investigation

into their character and fitness. In the course of their career they are promoted according to their merits.

The judges are perfectly independent and they have no account to give to anybody as to the way they have rendered their decisions. The Minister of Justice has not even the power to transfer them from one court to another without their consent. In case they commit faults against honor, they are judged by their own peers.

BRITISH RULE IN INDIA.

By LORD READING,

Lord Chief Justice of Great Britain and Former Viceroy of India, Addressing a Dinner Given in His Honor in New York.

WE in England have had to face unanticipated crises apart altogether from international political complications. In addition to other problems, England was confronted with a serious situation in India. I am anxious that you should understand our position in India, for we care so much for your opinion. I would ask you to keep in mind the immense complexity of the problem, the burdens of responsibility that rest upon British shoulders, the care they have taken to discharge it with fairness and with justice and with proper



Lord Reading.

regard to the rights of those minorities whom it is their solemn obligation to protect. If all these considerations are kept in mind we need never fear the judgment of wise and thoughtful men or of those who seek to ascertain the truth, for never shall we be more certain of the conclusion that Britain has done her duty well and nobly.

I honestly believe that the rule of the British in India constitutes one of the most glorious records of the history of the British and is a just source of pride. Heaven forbid that I should suggest that no errors have been committed, but in arriving at a judgment comparison must be made

of India as she was and had been throughout the centuries before the British came and India as she is under the present system.

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TAXING THE MOTORIST.

By ERNEST N. SMITH,

Executive Vice President A. A. A., Addressing the Convention of the New York State Automobile Association.

THE past few years have seen an unparalleled number of new tax levies on the motorist. At the last session of Congress there were seven different taxes enacted, which was more than was placed on any other commodity.

We believe this extensive taxation against the motorist has reached its limit. The gasoline tax in some sections of the country has resulted in millions of gallons of bootleg gas flooding the markets. We motorists are willing to pay our fair share of the governmental expenses, but we do object to being singled out as a fair target on so many different occasions and for so many different purposes.

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"MORE LIGHT."

By ABRAHAM FLEXNER,

Director of the New Institute for Advanced Study, Announcing the Appointment of Professor Einstein as Head of the Institute's School of Mathematics.

OVER a hundred years have passed away since Faraday, at the Royal Institution in London, began to play with electricity. He had absolutely no idea that his



Dr. Flexner.

investigations would have any practical consequences or any theoretical consequences beyond the satisfaction of his curiosity, and yet everything that we do today with electricity is more or less closely dependent upon the unfettered investigations which Faraday was fortunately in a position to make.

It is as true today as it was when Goethe closed his eyes in death that what the world needs is "more light"—more light to illuminate what is obscure, more light to enable us to reorganize our intellectual and social and political lives. No one is wise enough to tell the source from which illumination will come, but the experience of the race will not in the future be different from what it has been in the past, and an institute which enables men of superior wisdom and capacity to indulge their curiosity and to promote understanding will in due course produce consequences of which neither they nor we now dream.

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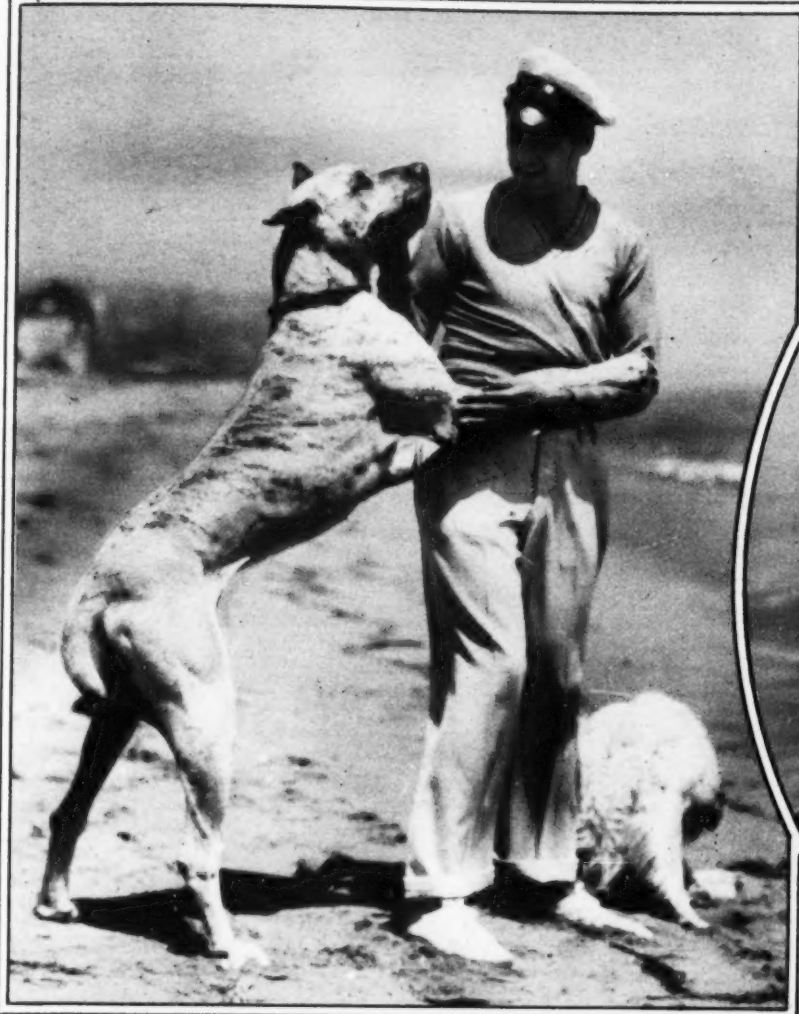
VOTERS AND NON-VOTERS.

By MRS. OGDEN REID,

Vice President The New York Herald Tribune, in a Radio Address in Behalf of the Get-Out-the-Vote Campaign.

THE most degrading punishment that can be meted out to any criminal is to deprive him of the franchise. And aside from criminals, the only adult citizens who are barred from voting are those with defective minds. A serious question which every one who is uncertain about casting a vote may wish to answer on the morning of Nov. 8, 1932, is this: Shall I place myself in a class with criminals and idiots or shall I spend at the most one hour out of the day in backing up the candidates for office who will give their whole time toward more efficient governments for us?

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



AN IMPROMPTU WRESTLING MATCH ON MALIBU BEACH: CHARLES FARRELL Finds a Formidable Opponent in a Bout With His Great Dane on the Sands of the Movie Beach Colony.



KAREN MORLEY AND RICARDO CORTEZ in a Scene From R-K-O-Radio's Current Attraction, "Phantom of Crestwood."



A BACK-TO-NATURE MOVEMENT OF A COWBOY PHILOSOPHER: WILL ROGERS Lying Down on the Job While on Location for His Fox Picture, "Jubilo."



NANCY CARROLL, Star of the Paramount Picture, "Hot Saturday," Cruising in Her Canoe at Lake Arrowhead, the Popular Week-End Haven in Southern California for Screen-Wearied Movie Players.



SIX HOURS' PREPARATION FOR FIVE MINUTES' WORK BEFORE THE CAMERAS: BORIS KARLOFF, Who Plays the Unique Role of a Mummy in Universal's Picture, "Im-Ho-Tep," Being Wrapped in 1,500 Yards of Bandage by Jack Pierce, Make-Up Expert (Left), and His Assistant. In All, Karloff Spends Seven and a Half Hours of Each Working Day in His Dressing Room, as It Takes an Hour and a Half to Remove the Tape, Spirit Gum, Clay and Bandage With Which He Is Covered. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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in J. B. Priestley's New Play, "Danger-
ous Corner," Coming to the Empire
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in the Leading Role of "The Anatomist,"
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(White.)



THE SETTING OF THE HOOVER HOME IN CALIFORNIA:
AERIAL VIEW
of the President's Residence at Palo Alto (in Centre Just Beyond the Tank). The Front of the House Faces Away From the Camera.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



THREE GENERATIONS OF SCANDINAVIAN ROYALTY:
PRINCESS INGEBORG
of Sweden With Her Second Daughter, Crown Princess Martha
of Norway, and the Crown Princess's Daughters, Princesses
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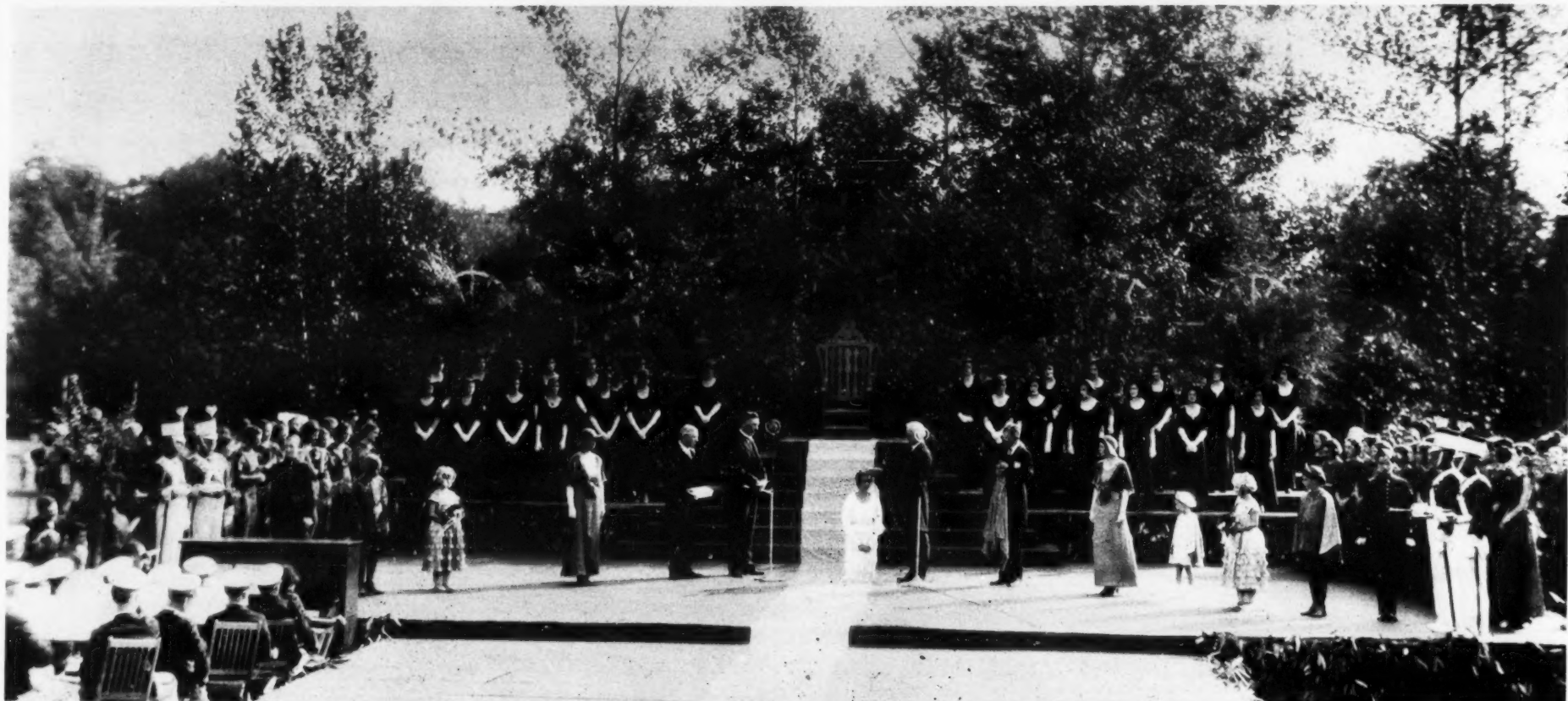
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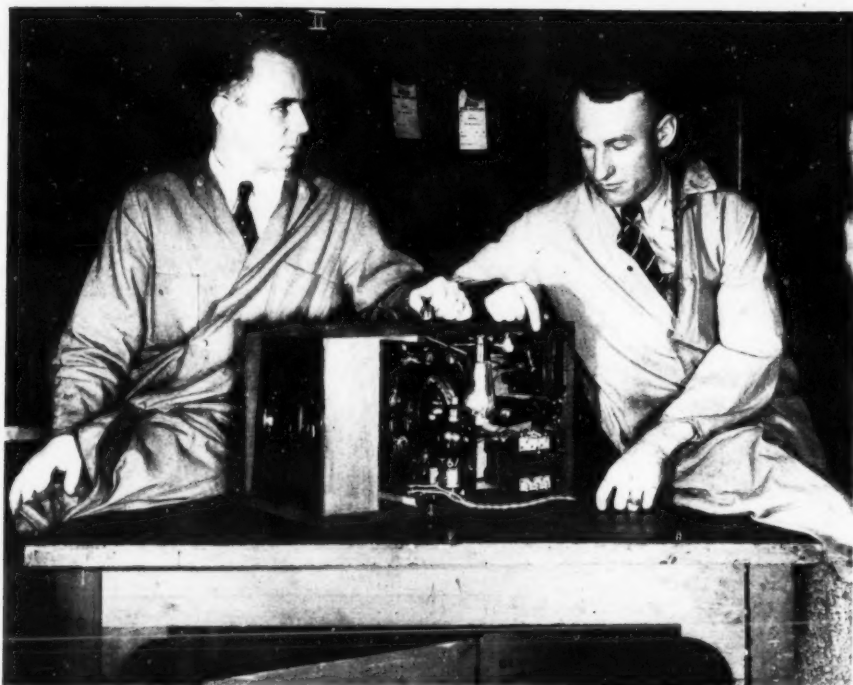
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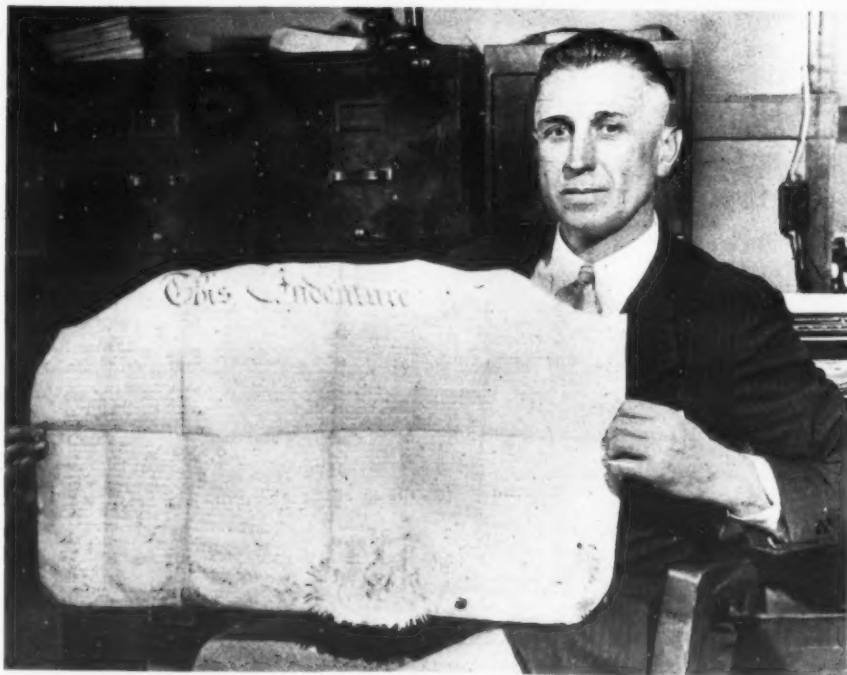
CORONATION DAY AT THE MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL:
GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. CONLEY
Crowning Miss Emily Frances Maxwell of Charleston, W. Va., as Queen
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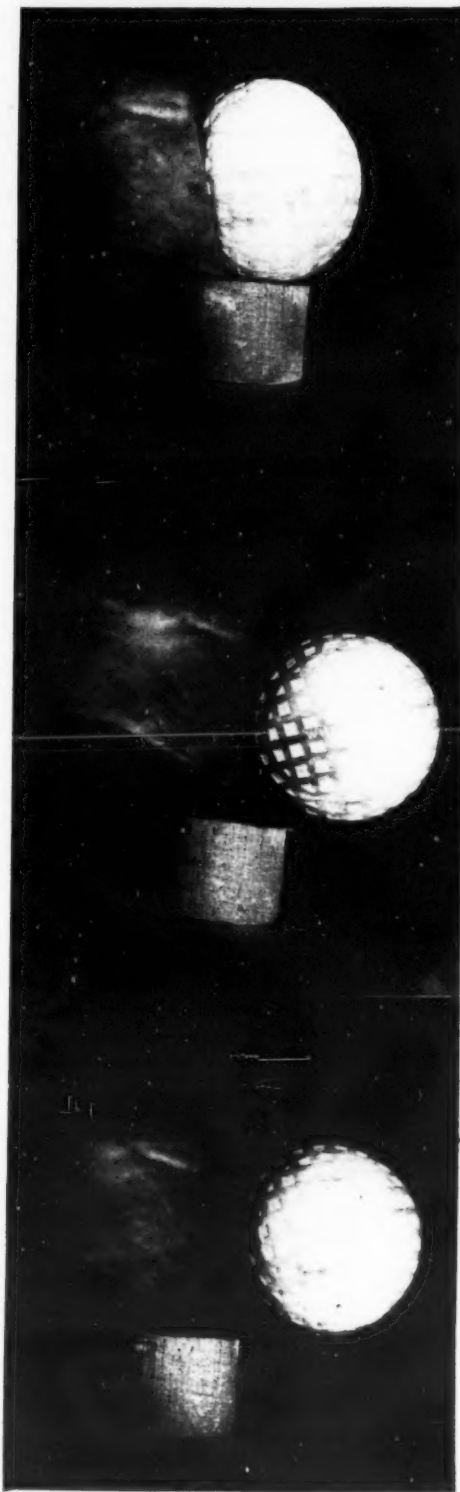
A SPLASH IN THE ICY WATERS OF LAKE MICHIGAN: SALLY RAND, Actress, Chooses the Coldest October Day Registered in Chicago Since 1906 to Become a Member of the Polar Bears Club.
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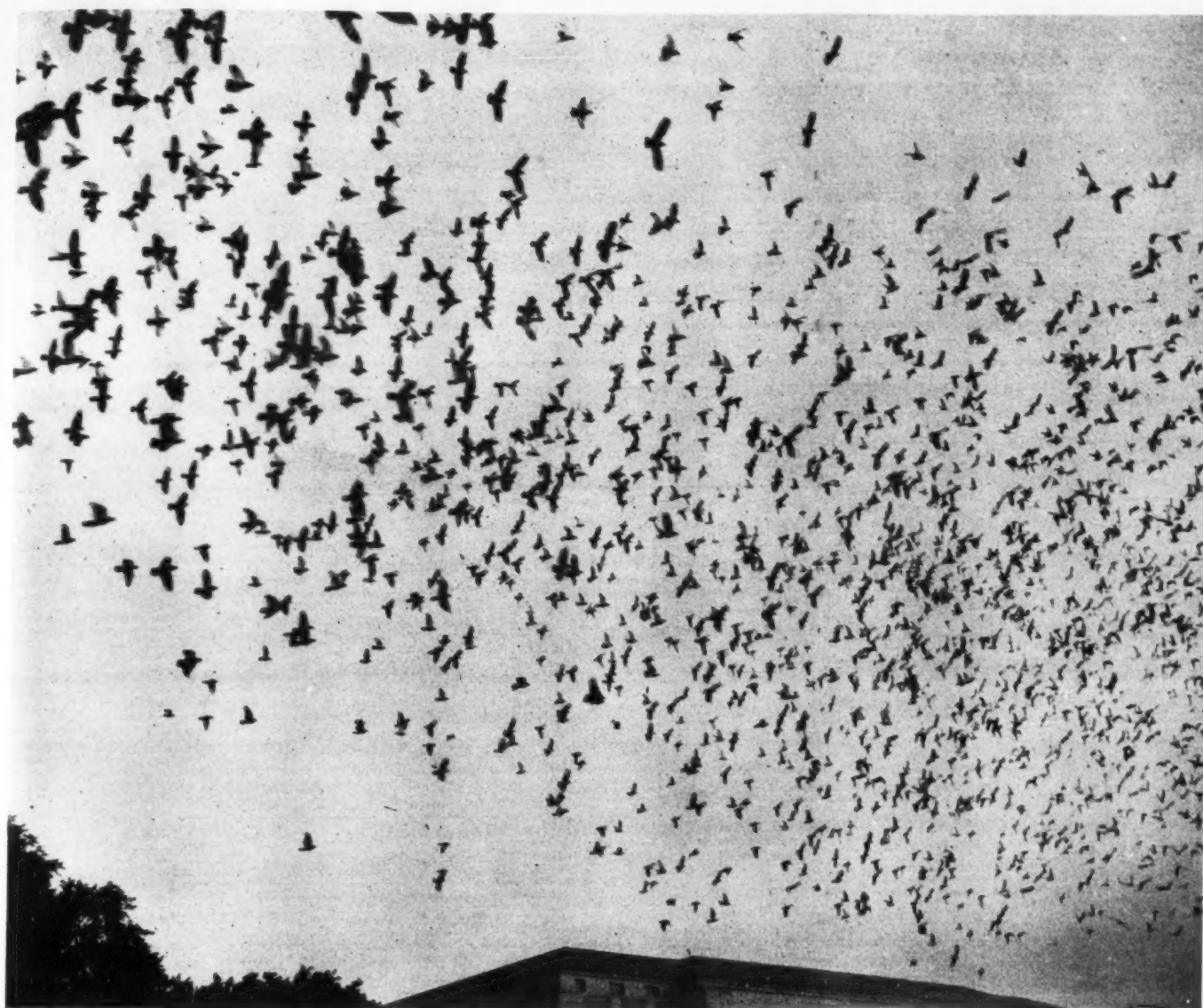
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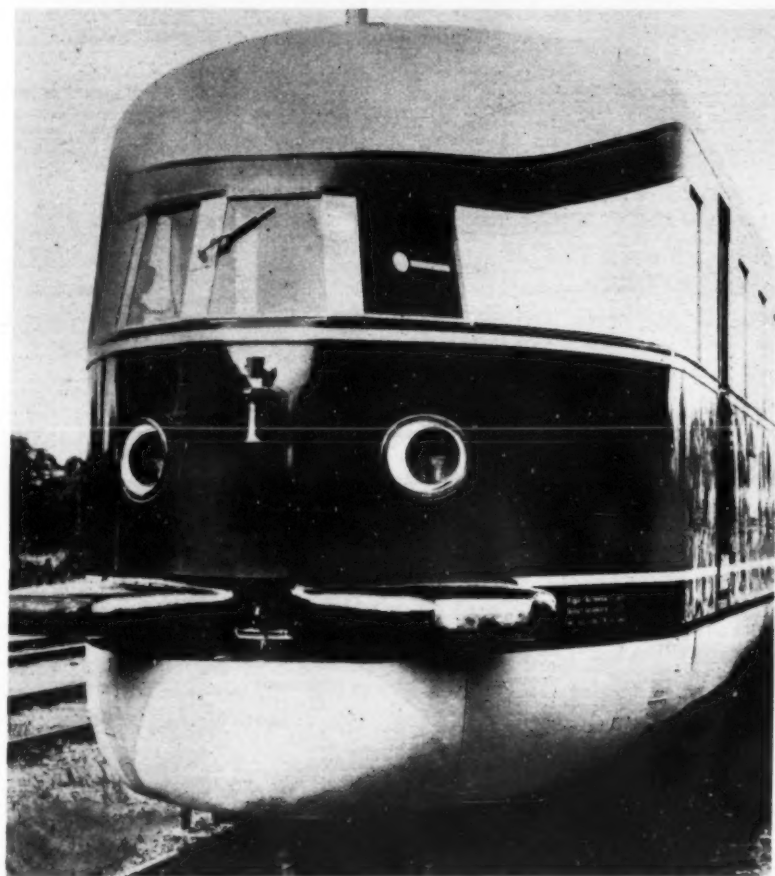
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A DEED SIGNED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON: NELSON A. CARRIER of Sommerville, Pa., Displaying a Deed Which Has Been in His Family for Five Generations and to Which the First President Was a Witness.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A GOLF CLUB MEETS THE BALL: THREE PHOTOGRAPHS
Taken With Exposures of 1-50,000th of a Second, Showing the Flattening and Reaction of the Ball at the Start of Its Flight.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



5,000 RACING PIGEONS COMPETE IN A SINGLE EVENT: THE START of the George Washington Bicentennial Futurity Race From the National Capital, in Which the Winner Is Determined by the Average Speed in Reaching the Home Cote.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



GERMANY BUILDS ANOTHER "LIGHTNING TRAIN": A NEW "RAIL-ZEPPELIN," Designed for Use on the Reich's Straightest Railway Stretch of 180 Miles Between Berlin and Hamburg, Ready for the Trial Runs in Which It Made an Average Speed of 93 Miles an Hour.
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A 26-YEAR-OLD PLAYER SUCCEEDS WALTER JOHNSON AS PILOT OF THE SENATORS: JOE CRONIN, Shortstop, Shaking Hands With Clark Griffith After Signing a Contract to Manage the Washington Team in the American League.
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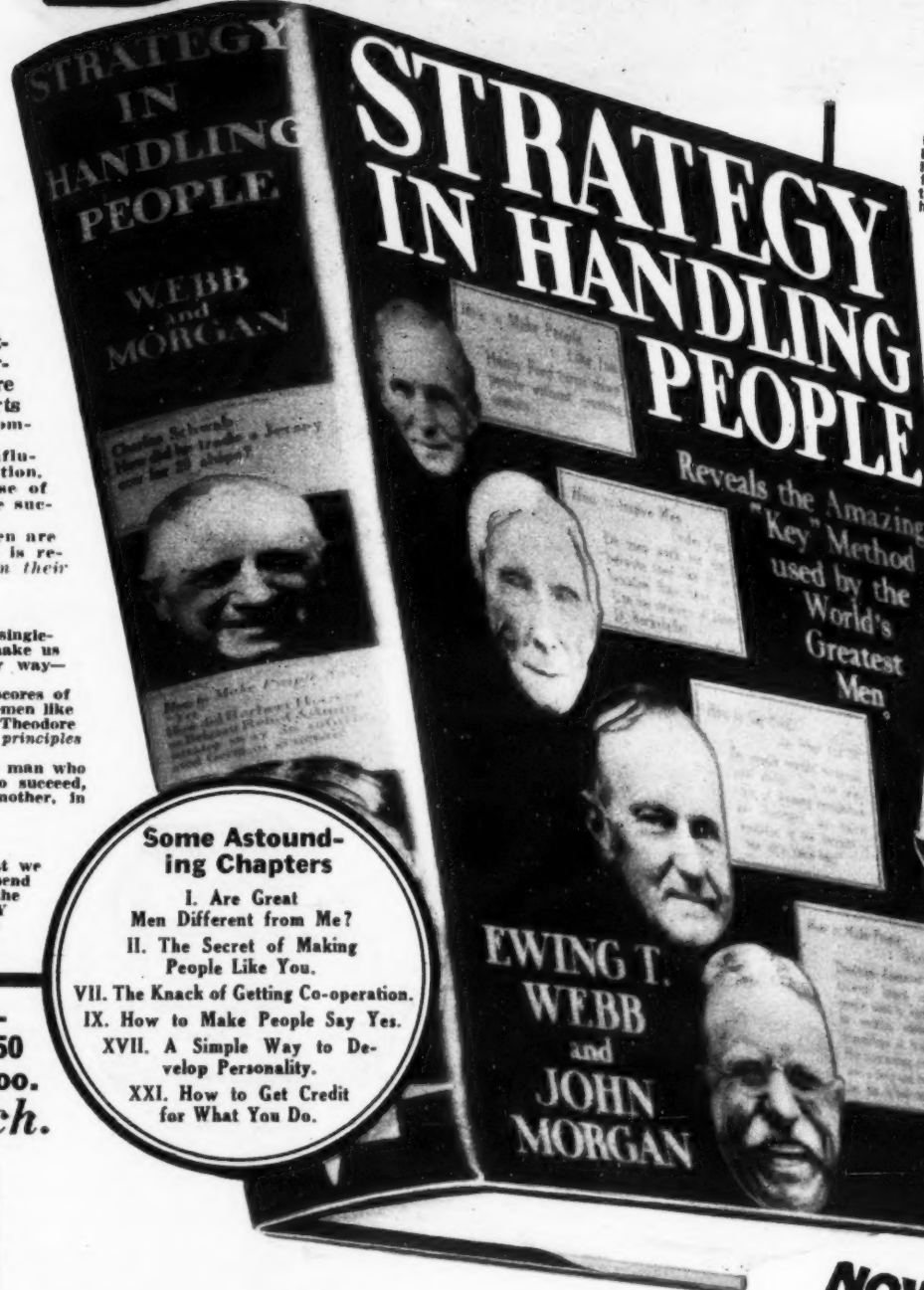
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